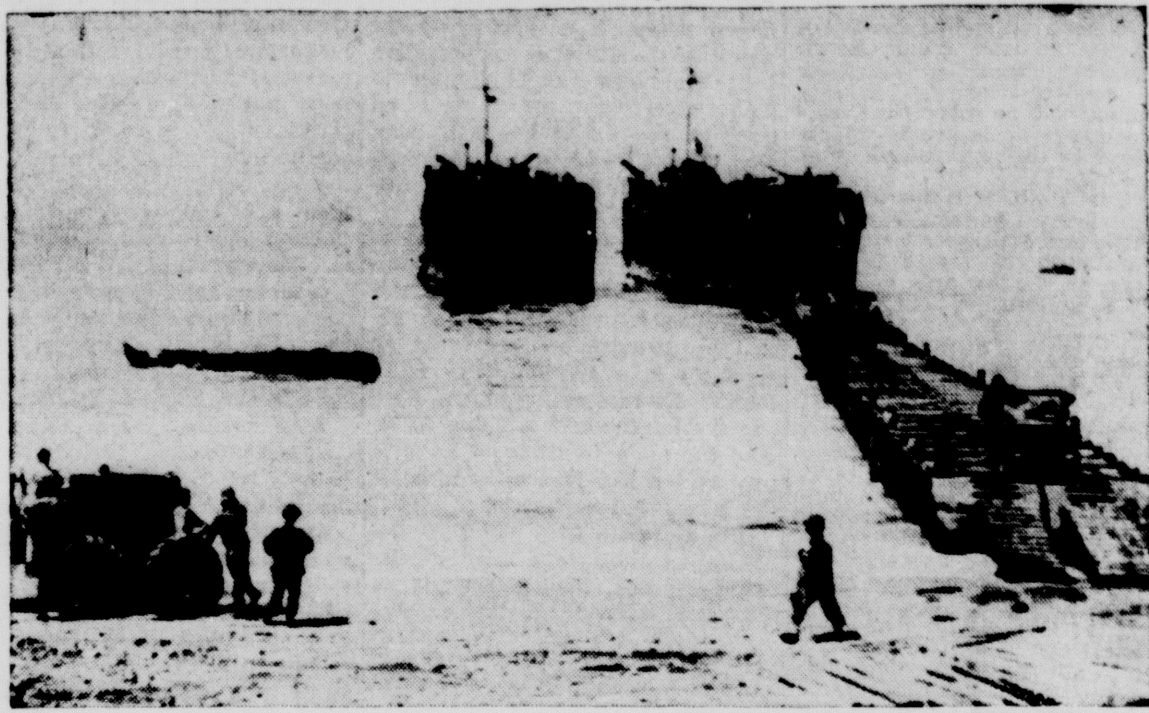


Versatile LST Boats Carry Their Own Piers



When the Navy's spectacular landing boats (LST's) can get close to shore they use only their drawbridge ramps, but when rocks and shoals keep them further out they lay a ponton road, or pier, as was done here at Licata, Sicily.

CIO Chief Opposes Federal Sales Tax Before Committee

Says Proposed Levies Would Equal Severe Military Defeat

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO blasted away today at proposals for a national retail sales tax, bluntly warning that if such a levy became law "labor would demand wage increases 'to make up for this unjustified wage cut'."

"The proposed sales tax levy would be the equivalent of a military defeat," he told the house ways and means committee, considering new tax legislation.

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson previously told the tax-framing body a 10 per cent sales tax would cause an 8 per cent rise in the cost of living and that subsequent demands for wage and price increases would break the "hold the line" wartime economic policy, opening the way for wild inflation.

Supporters of the tax contend it would deter inflation.

Murray, who said he represented 5,000,000 working men and women, stated:

"The sales tax is directed at the low income group, it is the worker and his family that spend practically all of their money just to keep themselves alive."

"High income groups that spend only a portion of their income for food, clothing, or other necessities are to have just that small percentage taxed, whereas the rest of their income may be continued to be amassed for further concentration of wealth in their hands."

"In peacetime a sales tax is vicious enough, but in war time, when we are trying to assure our war workers of sufficient funds to maintain themselves, the proposed sales tax would be the equivalent of a military defeat."

Outlines CIO Position

"Such a tax would be a violation of the obligation given by this government to the working people of America that wages and prices are to be stabilized as of their relationship which prevailed on September 15, 1942."

Murray presented this outline of the CIO position on taxes.

1. There must not be imposed any further taxes upon those receiving \$3,000 a year or less. To do so "would reflect a callous disregard of the disastrous impact which such increased taxes would have upon the morale, health and working efficiency of our war workers."

2. The present tax exemptions must be increased to \$750 for the single man, \$1,500 for the married couple, and \$400 for each dependent. The exemptions now are \$500 for single persons, \$1,200 for married couples and \$350 for each child and the treasury has proposed that exemptions be further reduced.

Against Victory Tax

3. The 5 per cent Victory tax must be repealed.

4. The basic principle of direct taxes, in wartime, should be that no individual, after taxes, should retain any income in excess of \$25,000 a year.

5. The income and surtax rates on corporate incomes above \$25,000 should be increased from 40 per cent "to at least 55 per cent," and "an effective excess profits tax at the rate of 90 per cent, without post-war credit, should be levied on profits above 4 per cent to 5 per cent of invested capital. Profits in excess of average 1936-39, but below 4 to 5 per cent of invested capital, should be taxed at the rate of 65 per cent."

6. Estate and gift taxes should be increased.

Murray urged congress to con-

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Red Army's continued devastating stabs into the very vitals of the German front—the cumulative effects of which threaten to tear the Hitlerite line loose from its anchors and force it into dangerous retreat once more—provide an important and significant setting for the Moscow conference of the foreign ministers of Russia, America and Britain which is due to assemble at any moment now.

The Muscovites have let it be known in blunt terms that the initial item on the agenda isn't to be political but is military. They insist that first there must be agreement about the business of winning the war, which includes the "second front" that the soviet long has demanded.

This has the formidable backing of the situation which the Red offensive is creating. It enables the soviet to reiterate the theme that the time for the allies to slam Hitler with everything they have is when he's rocking on his heels.

In advancing arguments to substantiate this stand Moscow can even call on the authoritative German periodical, Das Schwarze Korps, which is published by Gestapo Chief Himmler. This paper dares to tell the people of the reich that the nazi retreat in Russia has resulted in "a tremendous loss of political prestige for Germany x x x a loss which now troubles many of us."

Some would say that pure coincidence accounts for the unprecedented Red drive through the autumn deluge and deep mud

(Continued on Page 2)

Disillusioned

Salem, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—Don't be too sure you can't be drafted just because you're over 38.

Col. Elmer V. Wootton, Oregon director of selective service issued this warning—and cited two cases.

There was a shipyard worker, he said, who quit his job on reaching his 38th birthday left his wife and children, picked up a girl friend and started doing the night spots.

The U. S. Employment Service pleaded with the man but was told in effect: "Nuts to you. I'm over 38; they can't draft me."

Then there was a poolhall employee who was advised to get an essential industry because his job was non-essential. He said he was 40, and wouldn't quit the pool hall.

Wootton said both men will report for induction in a few days.

It's done with the aid of Army waivers.

Stringent Federal Controls Over Labor Migration Effective Today

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—Stringent federal controls over labor migration and job changes went into effect throughout the nation today.

In some areas it marks the first restrictions effected, in others it tightens existing regulations. In addition there are some areas which, because of the concentration of war industry, have been operating under controls more severe than generally prevail.

The minimum regulations which became operative generally today and which are set up under local area administration, provide:

1. Workers who change their jobs must obtain, either from the U. S. Employment Service (USES) or their former employer, a statement of availability;

Labor Stoppages in Mining Fields Are Threat to Industry

Situation Made Tenser by Return of Mines to Their Owners

Pittsburgh, Oct. 15—(AP)—The holiday of more than half of Alabama's miners and conditions shown in a survey of other fields have the coal industry today, in the words of a veteran authority, "atop a powder keg with firecrackers exploding all around."

Top executives on both the union and operators' sides agreed the situation has been made more tense by the government's return of the mines to owners this week without their having a contract with the United Mine Workers.

Hopes that a decision by the War Labor Board on contracts negotiated between the union and the anthracite operators and Illinois Coal Operators Association might pave a way for a quick settlement appeared dashed by reports from Washington that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Yugoslav Patriots Win Two Victories

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—Yugoslav Patriots answered Adolf Hitler's reported appointment of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as commander of operations in Yugoslavia with two important victories in widely separated sections of the country, a communique of the National Army of Liberation announced today.

Partisan columns, driven out of the Croatian coastal strongholds of Croatica and Kraljevica by German tank formations on Oct. 10, reformed and stormed the enemy's positions, and finally expelled them from both towns in hand-to-hand fighting, the communique reported. Both are now "firmly held" by the Yugoslavs, added the bulletin, broadcast by the free Yugoslav radio.

More than 150 miles to the east, units of the first Bosnian corps fighting under Gen. Drug Tito, liberation leader, captured the town of Zivnica, near patriot-held Tuzla, and center of the Bosnian timber industry, the broadcast said.

In Zenica, major industrial town in the heart of the "Bosnian Ruhr," 35 miles northwest of Sarajevo, Partisan groups and German troops are still engaged in house-to-house fighting, which has been going on for the past three days, the communique reported.

Further south units of the Fourth Croat brigade were said to have derailed two German military trains at Visoko and Hlize, near Sarajevo.

House Group Votes Strong Ban Against Further Subsidies

Action Breaks Truce of Three Months; Other Washington News

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—With a challenge to a free-for-all fight on the issue, the house banking committee today broke a three-month truce between congress and the administration over the use of subsidies to force down consumer prices.

By a 16 to 10 vote the committee wrote into a measure extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) a stringent ban against future use of subsidies—the administration's device for combating inflation—and simultaneously:

1. Denied the agency's request for a boost in borrowing authority from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

2. Granted the CCC's request for permission to sell some perishable commodities below parity prices in order to prevent waste and spoilage.

3. Provided that subsidy outlays in effect or announced prior to Wednesday could continue until the end of the year if the agencies financing them have the necessary funds. Then they must cease.

4. Prohibited use of any CCC funds or those of other government agencies or corporations such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) for new subsidies.

Turns Calendar Back

5. Ruled that the Office of Price Administration (OPA) could fix no price ceilings below the incentive support prices designed by the War Food Administration (WFA) to encourage production.

6. Extended the life of the CCC until June 30, 1945. Without congressional action it will expire at the end of the year.

The committee's broadside turned the legislative calendar back to the June days when congress and President Roosevelt were engaged in an acrimonious battle over the question of allowing prices to rise or to peg them by making up the difference between cost-plus profits and a fixed price through subsidies.

President Roosevelt won that fight by vetoing a bill containing a subsidy plan similar to the new one approved by the banking committee. The president is expected to make his position clear once again soon in a message outlining the nation's 1944 food requirements.

Postward Declaration

Those in the senate who favor strong international commitments in any postwar foreign policy declaration, are fighting an uphill battle for strengthening of the wording of a tentative draft. Strong opposition nevertheless was expected from the faction which seeks a declaration less specific in its terms, when the resolution is considered by the full foreign relations committee next week.

Draft and Dependents

The house suspended its consideration of dependency allotments to give its military committee a

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Wills Admitted to Probate by Judge

The will of the late Joseph Crawford of this city, who died at the Evanston hospital Sept. 10, has been admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee county court. The inventory lists personal property valued at \$22,000 and real estate of the value of \$33,000. The heirs are Mrs. Olive Crawford, the widow, who is named executor of the estate and the sole beneficiary; and two daughters, Caryl Fleming and Miss Norma C. Crawford, both of Dixon.

The will of Mrs. Alice L. Church of Amboy township who passed away Aug. 31, has been admitted to probate by Judge Gehant, the inventory listing personal property of the value of \$500. Three sons are named as heirs: Carl of Amboy, who is named executor of the estate, Albert L., of Chicago and Charles A., of Peoria.

Letters of administration have been ordered issued to Mrs. Clara E. Bills of this city to administer the estate of Anna Catherine Geldmacher of Dixon township, whose death occurred Oct. 5. The inventory lists personal property valued at \$3,600 and real estate of the value of \$6,000. The heirs named are Clara E. Bills; Dixon; Dorothy Buswell, Savanna; William Olmstead, Fort Dodge, Iowa; and Robert Olmstead, Mason City, Ia.

Happy Jap

Vila Airdrome, Kolombangara in the Solomons, Oct. 11 (Delayed)—(AP)—American soldiers had to fire only one shot in taking possession of one of the most heavily fortified outposts of the Japanese in the South Seas—towering, two-peaked, volcanic Kolombangara island. A single Japanese soldier resisted. They killed him.

A second Japanese surrendered by jumping from behind a bush and throwing his arms around a startled American trooper who was taking a drink from a canteen.

Capt. Louis Ahlen of Portland, Ore., said "The Jap wanted to surrender and had picked out the only American in the bunch who wasn't carrying his rifle at the moment. They took him prisoner and boy was the Jap happy."

Thousands of other Japs had fled, many dying as their evacuation barges were sunk.

Roosevelt Rebukes Argentina for Her Anti-Jewish Stand

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—President Roosevelt sharply rebuked Argentina today for suspending publication of Jewish newspapers, terming this action in line with characteristics of nazi doctrines.

It was the second time within recent weeks that this government has reproved the only American nation still maintaining diplomatic relations with the axis.

Secretary of State Hull previously sent a strongly-worded message turning down an Argentine request for lend-lease assistance.

Roosevelt said in a statement to a press-radio conference that primarily the suspension of Jewish newspapers concerned the Argentine government and people, but he added:

"I cannot forbear to give expression to my own feelings of apprehension at the taking in this hemisphere of action obviously anti-Semitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the most repugnant features of nazi doctrine."

Text of Statement

Roosevelt's statement follows: "I have been informed that the Argentine government has suspended the publication of Jewish newspapers some of which have been in existence for many years. While this matter is of course one which concerns primarily the Argentine government and people I cannot forbear to give expression to my own feeling of apprehension at the taking in this hemisphere of action obviously anti-Semitic in nature and of a character so closely identified with the most repugnant features of nazi doctrine."

"I believe that this feeling is shared by the people of the United States and by the people of the other American republics. In this connection I recall that one of the resolutions adopted at the 8th international conference of American state at Lima in 1938 set forth that 'any persecution on account of racial or religious motives which makes it impossible for a group of human beings to live decently, is contrary to the political and juridical systems of America'."

A cable from Buenos Aires Wednesday said all Jewish newspapers printed in Yiddish had been suspended. This includes the principal Jewish newspapers of Argentina. The dispatch said Jewish newspapers printed in Spanish had not up to that time been affected. No reason was assigned for the suspensions.

WEST FEELS EARTHQUAKE

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 14—(AP)—A sharp earthquake was recorded in San Diego at 7:28.45 a. m. today. Of intensity 1, strong enough to be felt by persons sitting, the quake lasted eight seconds, and had an east-west motion, Fred Robinson, local seismologist, reported.

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1943

Northwestern Illinois—Continued cold tonight and Saturday forenoon with frost and freezing temperatures tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday—maximum temperature 58, minimum 36; part cloudy; precipitation .22 inches, total for October to date .44 inches, total for year to date 25.14 inches.

Saturday—sun rises at 7:10 (CWT), sets at 6:21.

Sunday—sun rises at 7:11, sets at 6:19.

Nazi Divisions in South Italy Face Retreat or Death

First Line of Defense for Rome Outflanked by Montgomery

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—The German radio said today that German forces in Italy had evacuated Campobasso on the main Ternoli-Vinchiaturo highway after an unbroken street fighting in the outskirts and in the town itself. The broadcast said four infantry and one tank divisions under Gen. Clark were attacking along the Volturno.

By RICHARD McMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor

British troops landed north of the Volturno river under smoking naval guns and outflanked the shattered first line of defense for Rome through which the main body of the American Fifth Army advanced two to five miles frontally, an Algiers communique announced today.

The mass of seven German divisions in southern Italy faced the alternatives of swift retreat or destruction.

Constant streams of troops, the bridge-head north of the river and across the stream itself, placing a terrific squeeze on the nazis who were fighting bitterly.

Light naval forces bombarded German positions and nazi troops were declared showing signs of intense fatigue.

Across Italy on the Adriatic, the British Eighth Army made steady progress capturing asacalena, 18 miles northeast of the important road center of ampolasso.

The British, who leap-frogged by sea behind the German lines, were units attached to the Fifth Army and they went ashore in British naval landing craft. Their position was not given exactly, but probably was 80 to 90 airline miles below Rome.

The Germans, panicked by the loss of Zaporozhe, said they again destroyed the great \$110,000,000

(Continued on Page 2)

New Super-Bombers on Way to Combat

Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—A super-bomber—dwarfing the Liberator and the Flying Forts with its giant bomb load and destructive might—is on its way to enemy lands.

Some have been delivered to the Army, although full production and participation in combat is not expected until next year. But belief was expressed by officials today that when the new planes fly into battle, the production of World War ace Eddie Rickenbacker will be borne out—that "no nation could survive the pounding a fleet of these planes can deliver."

The mystery plane is known as the B-29, with a greater bomb-carrying capacity, range and fighting power than any existing bomber.

General Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces commander, has observed—apparently with the new B-29 in mind—that the Liberator and Flying Fortresses were the "last of the small bombers."

Charles E. Wilson, war production board (WPB) executive vice chairman said production of the new bombers, which are designed for use over Europe, will not mean tapering off of the big planes now being used.

Delays in bringing the new planes into combat presumably are due to the time required to attain full-scale production, to train crews and to eliminate the "bugs" which may crop up in the early models.

American, Australian Planes Run Up Score of 210 to 8 Against Japs

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Oct. 15—(AP)—American and Australian planes have run up a score of 210 to 8 against the Japanese since Sunday over two enemy strongholds where Nippon's airpower is reputed to be great—New Britain and Bougainville.

The bulk of this score, 177 to 5, was registered Tuesday at Rabaul, New Britain.

But today's communique disclosed that for the second time in as many days, more than 100 bombers and fighters swarmed over Bougainville in the northern Solomons the day prior to Rabaul's blitz. While blowing up gun positions and spreading fires

Missing



S. SGT. HAROLD RUSSELL
Ladd, Ill., young man, brother of Dan Russell, 207 Boyd street, Dixon, who has been reported missing in action. He has been overseas ten months, having been sent first to England and later to North Africa in February. He was radioman of an anti-sub squadron. A telegram from Washington states he had been missing since Sept. 18. He was 21 years of age and had been in the service since January, 1942.

Labor Troubles of "Serious" Nature Threaten Railways

St. Louis, Oct. 15—(AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) today told the National Association of Shippers' Advisory Boards that "serious labor troubles" are endangering railroad operations.

"We can see in prospect for the carriers some alarming conditions," said Eastman in a prepared speech. "Let me list those I think are most formidable."

A manpower shortage—"it exists and promises to grow worse." Severe winter weather, entailing special shortages which threaten motor truck operation. Increasing pressure on western railroads as the Pacific war gains momentum.

Traffic Will Grow

Increased traffic in farm produce and machinery as production is stepped up and continued traffic in coal, petroleum and passengers as threats to peak operation.

Eastman said the problem of synthetic rubber tires for trucks had not yet been satisfactorily solved, and he warned that the "great help which the railroads have been receiving from the trucks may be curtailed."

Eastman complimented the public transportation system noting that 1941 set a new record for ton-miles of revenue freight moved, eclipsed by 30 per cent in 1942, and he said 1943 movements will exceed 1942 by 15 per cent.

It will be necessary to increase rail movements by 10 per cent more in 1944, if the necessary movement of military and civilian supplies are to be maintained, Eastman concluded.

Ration Stamps

Gasoline—A-8 coupons are now good.

Fuel oil—Period 1 coupons are good through January 4. Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extended indefinitely.

Meats, fats—Brown stamps C, D, and E good through October 30; Brown stamps F becomes good October 17 and remains good through October 30.

Processed foods—Blue stamps U, V, and W expire October 20; blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good through November 20.

Americans Lose Sixty Fortresses

Giant Nazi Ballbearing Factory Obliterated In Raid

BULLETIN
Washington, Oct. 15—(AP)—General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Air Forces, reported officially today that 60 Flying Fortresses and 593 crew members were lost in yesterday's raid on Schweinfurt, but that "at least half of the crew members 'are believed to be alive as prisoners of war on the basis of past experience.'"

London, Oct. 15—(AP)—Photographs revealed today that the giant nazi ballbearing factory at Schweinfurt was obliterated by the terrific American heavy bomber assault that cost the Eighth Airforce 60 bombers and precipitated perhaps the greatest battle in aerial warfare.

At least 104 German fighters were downed by the Fortress sharpshooters and their Thunderbolt escorts in the attack yesterday. Two U. S. fighters failed also to return from the two-hour battle that raged all the way from Europe's coast to the target and back again.

The reconnaissance photographs revealed that Schweinfurt's plants, where probably 50 per cent of the nazi's war-vital roller bearings are produced, were wiped out by the precision-pattern crews who were told in advance that a successful blasting of the target might shorten the war by six months.

The fact that the Germans threw up "everything in the book" in defense of that vital industrial center indicated that they, too, considered the factories of the highest importance to the war effort.

"Without the slightest hesitation, I would say our boys encountered the stiffest and fiercest fighter opposition in the history of aerial warfare," an Eighth Airforce spokesman said.

Will Be Felt Soon
"What we did to the Germans yesterday will be felt severely—and soon."

The number of Fortresses that participated in the raid was not disclosed, but it was described officially as "large."

Despite the opposition, the American bombers splattered their bombs over all of the 72 acres of factory buildings housing one of Germany's most important centers for producing bearings—an essential for virtually every piece of mechanized war equipment.

The 60 heavy bombers announced officially as missing constituted the greatest loss ever inflicted upon the allied air forces by the nazis in a single raid.

It exceeded by one the 59 lost by the Americans Aug. 17 in the two-pronged raid on Schweinfurt and Regensburg when formations hitting the latter target made their celebrated shuttle trip to Africa. The RAF lost its greatest number, 58, in a night attack on Berlin Aug. 23.

Short of Achievements
The minimum of 104 nazi fighters knocked down yesterday fell far short of previous American achievements. The record of 307 destroyed on the Schweinfurt-Regensburg attack Aug. 17 still stands.

The second highest number of enemy fighters destroyed, 142, was claimed in the American raid on Bremen and Vegesack a week ago today when the German rocket device made one of its first reported appearances.

The German overseas radio admitted that considerable damage was done to Schweinfurt's residential section yesterday. Other German broadcasts, declaring that "Flying Commanders which set out early this morning are constantly finding more wreckage," said 123 American aircraft were shot down. Fourteen German fighters were lost, it was said.

Five four-engined American bombers made forced landing near Munich, it was added in the broadcast, which declared "great confusion" was caused among the Fortress formations by "new smoke screen rockets" of the German defense which caused some bombers to collide in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Society News

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY GUESTS ATTEND DOROTHY CHAPTER GUEST NIGHT AT TEMPLE

Wednesday evening was another outstanding guest night in the history of Dorothy chapter O. E. S. The chapter room made a beautiful appearance decorated in fall colors.

There were 150 guests and members present to witness the initiatory work for six candidates exemplified by grand lectures, members of grand chapter committees, past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons of the Bertha M. Eagle club of Rock River valley.

Mrs. Beulah M. Tennant, a member of the publicity committee of the Grand chapter and Grand Lecturer of Dorothy chapter, served as guest worthy matron and was escorted to the East under a bower of chrysanthemums. She was escorted by the officers of the chapter assisted by Miss Grace Louise Crawford, Mrs. Ruth Emmert and Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman. Mrs. Pearl Rickard and Mrs. Myrtle Bishop sang a duet to the guest worthy matron after her introduction. Vern Tennant, past worthy patron, was then introduced as guest worthy patron.

Other officers serving in the various stations included Mrs. Marce Hall of Salome chapter, Rochelle; Carl Richards, past worthy patron of Isabel chapter, Lena; Miss Celetta Barlow, past worthy matron of Arbutus chapter, Amboy; Mrs. Stella Benning, past worthy matron of Doris chapter, Davis; Mrs. Amcinie Boston of Mount Morris chapter; Mrs. Pearl Fairchild, Freeport; Mrs. Louise Ogren of Vesta chapter, Downers Grove; Mrs. Jennie Klome of Beliste chapter, Lanark.

Mrs. Grace Zanders of Freeport chapter, grand representative of the O. E. S. of Nebraska; Mrs. Lillian Besker of Corinthian chapter, Polo, a member of the publicity committee of the grand chapter; Miss Margaret Read, past worthy matron of Isabel chapter, Lena; Mrs. Edith Edelman, past worthy matron of Sinissippi chapter, Oregon; Mrs. Lillian Garner, past worthy matron of Beliste chapter, Lanark; Mrs. Jane Spofford of Rockford chapter; Carroll Boston, Mount Dorothy chapter; Grover Hoberg, Dorothy chapter; L. C. Santelman, Dorothy chapter.

Mrs. Bertha Eagle, past worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. was guest of honor and was also escorted to the East by officers of the chapter. After being introduced Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. Bishop greeted her with song. At the close of the initiatory work, Mrs. Eagle in her pleasing way gave a very interesting talk on the enormous amount of Red Cross work the members of the O. E. S. are doing. She was re-appointed state chairman of Red Cross for the order.

The worthy matron of Dorothy chapter, Mrs. Eula Wilson, congratulated those who had received appointments at the grand chapter sessions held last week in Chicago. Mrs. Mazie Hoberg, Red Cross; Mrs. Florence Bastian, patriotic service and charity; Mrs. Beulah Tennant, publicity; and Mrs. Mildred Beier, credentials.

Mrs. Martena Gardner, a member of Dorothy chapter, who resides in Ohio, was appointed on the patriotic service and charity committee.

After a short reception all retired to the dining room where luncheon was served at tables decorated with hollyhocks, pumpkins and candles together with fall flowers. A small center table was decorated with gourds and

NAVY WEDDING

Mary Ellen Major, of the WAVES, recently became the bride of Lt. Jack Benjamin Kaufman, U. S. N. R. The wedding took place at Pensacola, Fla., where the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mayor of River Forest, is stationed. Lt. Kaufman, son of the Frank B. Kaufmans of Evanston, and formerly of Dixon, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. The bride attended Rosemary college and he is a Northwestern university graduate. Mr. Kaufman is vice president of Hibbard Spencer and Bartlett in Chicago, and their friends here will be interested in hearing of his son's marriage.

bittersweet in the center of which was a pumpkin on which the Star emblem had been cut out and lighted with an amber light. Don Utter, young son of the associate matron and associate patron, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Utter, executed this work of art.

WELCOME DAUGHTER

Capt. and Mrs. John W. McGinnis of Phoenix, Ariz., are welcoming a daughter, Maurya Pat, who arrived there on October 10. Captain McGinnis is the son of William R. McGinnis of Dixon, and his address is Battery A, 317th R. A. Bn., APO 81, care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

TO CALIFORNIA

Lieut. Paul B. Spangler, who has been stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Spangler. Lieutenant Spangler left Wednesday evening for Fort Ord, Calif., where he will be assigned to a new post.

Calendar

Tonight
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. — Men's Night; Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Illinois State Historical society—Forty-fourth annual meeting; Friday and Saturday in cooperation with the Lee County Historical society; Graham Hutton, speaker; auditorium Loveland Community House, 8:15 p. m.
March School P. T. A.—Will meet at the school house.

Saturday
Children of Grace Evangelical church—Will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m.; practice for Rally Day
Illinois State Historical Society—Forty-fourth annual meeting; pilgrimage to Lincoln Statue, 11 a. m.; tour of Lowell park 11:15 a. m.; outdoor luncheon, Lowell park, 12:30 p. m.; visit to Hazelwood, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday
13th Dist. meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary—Lunch and board meeting, Nachusa hotel, 12:30 p. m.; opening session at Legion hall, 1:30 p. m.; auxiliary meeting at G. A. R. hall.
Monday
Monday Nighters—Mrs. Sam Monday Nighters — Mrs. Sam Cottle, hostess.
Retired Teachers — Miss Wagner, hostess.
Dixon Circle 75, Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.
O. E. S. Parlor club—Masonic temple, 2 p. m.
Service club—Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse, hostess, 2 p. m.
Mrs. Wadsworth's S. S. class—Mrs. Ted Hughes, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

NEWEST STYLE MONOGRAM PLAYING CARDS
2 Decks \$1.50
Windsor Style Including 2 or 3 Initials Stamped in Gold. Lovely Gift or for Your Own Pleasure
Color Combination PINK and BLUE or GREEN and GOLD Packed in Beautiful Gift Box
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

NEW OFFICERS FOR LEGION AUXILIARY ARE ANNOUNCED

When ladies of the American Legion auxiliary held their regular meeting in Legion hall Wednesday, the newly-elected officers for the coming year were named. They are: Mrs. Dorothy Christman, president; Mrs. Connie Wood, first vice president; Lucille Montgomery, second vice president; Marguerite Tyne, secretary; Lila Wagner, chaplain; Helen Smith, historian; Jane Harris, sgt. at arms; Marguerite Woodyatt, asst. sgt. at arms; Zeldah Kennaugh, musician; and Ethel Fitzsimmons, asst. musician.

Committee chairmen are: Marie Heller, Americanism; Lucille Montgomery, community service; Clara Traynor, rehabilitation; Emma Phalen, membership; Connie Wood, national defense and war act; Edna Arnould, auxiliary loan fund and education of veteran orphans; Louise Enichen, poppy; Dora Woodworth, legislative; Marguerite Tyne, publicity; Ann Raffenberg, national news; Zeldah Kennaugh, child welfare; Lila Wagner, gold star and sunshine; Erma Ommen, Pan Americanism.

A pledge for the treasurer's chest was made of \$30.00 which is used for the purpose of furnishing cigarettes and treats for hospitalized war veterans. Mrs. Dorothy Christman has requested volunteer workers for the United States War Fund drive, which is to be conducted in the near future. Anyone wishing to assist with this work is asked to communicate with her at W740. Offices will be opened at some point to be designated later, and the hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturday until 9 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of receiving donations.

ILL. DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT WILL VISIT D. OF U. V.

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent met yesterday for luncheon at G. A. R. hall and had as their guest of honor, Mrs. Nellie Eastman, Mrs. Hettinger, Mrs. Lucy Eastman, and Mrs. Grace Mason were in charge of the luncheon and the dining room committee was headed by Mrs. Minnie Pelton. Flavors of small American flags were favors for the 20 present.

During the business meeting in the afternoon, initiatory rites were executed for one new member, and an application read for another membership. The next meeting will be held at G. A. R. hall on October 28, at which time the Tent will have as their guest, Mrs. Pearl Brouillet, of Oak Park, who is the Illinois Department president.

WACS ARRIVE IN CHINA-BURMA AREA

New Delhi, Oct. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—Real honest - to - gold WACS—three of them, all together—finally have arrived at "the end of the line" and are causing more excitement than the top-ranking generals who have been conferring with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Capt. Elizabeth Lutze, of Sheboygan, Wis., former aide to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the WACS, was the first WAC ever to set foot in the China-Burma-India theater. With her were two sergeants—Theresa March of Chicago and Louise Hull of Smithport, Pa.

The three are the vanguard of a sizeable contingent expected in the near future.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Members of a birthday club were guests of the Misses Marian and Velda Butterbaugh Thursday evening at their home in Waukegan. Last evening's party was in honor of Miss Allene Huffman and Miss Velda Butterbaugh, whose birthdays occur this week.

A decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece at the dinner table, and table decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season. Many lovely gifts were presented to Miss Huffman and Miss Butterbaugh by those attending the party.

Mt. Morris Women Will Attend Ogle County Conference

Mrs. Harold Hoff, president of Mt. Morris Woman's club and Mrs. Carroll Boston, 13th district Law Observance chairman, will give short reports at the Ogle County Conference of Women's clubs to be held in Rochelle, Ill., at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Ira Hendrickson, and Mrs. Faith Henderson have been appointed delegates and Mrs. Paul Nesemeier and Mrs. O. A. Hanke alternates of the Mt. Morris Woman's club. Mrs. Hendrickson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Hanke and Mrs. Gerald Hough will plan to attend. All members are invited to the conference. Registration begins at 9:45 a. m. and opening will be at 10:15 a. m. A scramble luncheon in charge of the hostess club will be served at noon.

Following is the complete program for the day:

9:45 a. m.—Registration.
10:15 a. m.—Opening song. "America." Allegiance to the Flag, Mrs. C. C. Ellis; invocation, Rev. C. A. Hull, pastor of Presbyterian church, Rochelle; address of welcome, Mrs. H. J. Kopp, president Rochelle Woman's club; response, Mrs. W. L. Pickering, president Ogle Co. Fed. of Women's Clubs; business.

10:30 a. m.—Roll call of club presidents; 2 minute messages from each, "Outstanding plans for the year."

10:45 a. m., Violin solo, Kathryn Biefang, of Rochelle; greetings to Ogle Co. clubs, Mrs. J. Kenneth Rice, president 13th district of Sterling.

11:00 a. m., Address, "Happy Convalescence, Soldiers," Miss Gladys Black, Senior Red Cross Recreational Director of Camp and Hospital, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Address, "What Rochelle is Doing for Our Boys at Camp Grant," Mrs. O. J. Caron.
Noon—Scramble luncheon.

1:15—Vocal solo, Mrs. Ray Law; introduction of State and 13th Dist. chairmen, 2 minute reports—Mrs. C. D. Rowland, Polo, State Chairman of Park Ridge school; Mrs. A. E. Spring, Leaf River, 13th Dist. Treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Rochelle, Art Chairman; Mrs. Luther Stroh, Chana, Indian Welfare Chairman; Mrs. C. R. Schreiber, Leaf River, Legislation Chairman; Mrs. A. T. Guest, Rochelle, Motion Picture Chairman; Mrs. D. A. Stenmark, Polo, Public Welfare Chairman; Mrs. Carroll Boston, Mt. Morris, Law Observance Chairman.

1:45 p. m.—Rochelle Woman's club chorus, directed by Mrs. E. G. Boltz.

2:00 p. m.—Address, "Rehabilitation with Emphasis on Braille," Mrs. Oliver Olson, State Literature Chairman; Resolutions of the day, Miss Lelah Cobb; registration the day, Mrs. Ward Wood.
3:00 p. m.—Closing song, "Star Spangled Banner."

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. Leon Hart was hostess for members of the Practical club at her home this week, where 19 members present to enjoy a delectable luncheon served from a lace covered table with lovely fall flowers as a centerpiece.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Hart gave two piano numbers and Mrs. C. A. Mellott gave a most interesting paper on "Rayon."

Roll call was answered and announcement made that the club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. William Ware, at which time the ladies will sew for the Red Cross.

THOMPSONS VISIT HERE BEFORE THEIR DEPARTURE FOR FLA.

Ensign and Mrs. Willard Thompson and young daughter, Susan, are here for a few days' visit at the home of Ensign Thompson's mother, Mrs. Willard Thompson, Sr.

Ensign Thompson, "Woody" to his close friends here, has just graduated from the coast guard academy at New London, Conn. and will be leaving with his wife and daughter in a few days for St. Augustine, Fla., his new station.

MRS. KILLEEN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT STONY POINT PTA

An illustrated talk on the timely subject of "nutrition" given by Mrs. Josephine Killeen, was the highlight in the program planned by the Stony Point P. T. A. meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Killeen, home service supervisor of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, assisted by Carl Santee, presented moving pictures concerning methods of safe guarding the health of growing children. In her talk, Mrs. Killeen pointed out the various food classifications and gave examples of the basic seven. She explained how the day's meals should be planned to include the essential foods. A discussion by the speaker and members followed.

The pupils of both the primary and upper grades presented a group of four popular patriotic songs. Danny Cibu recited a poem on "Health." The first grade and their teacher, Mrs. Lambert, gave a very interesting demonstration on "Reading." The audience was invited to inspect the health posters on display in the upper grades' rooms.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, several new names were added to the membership roll. The next meeting will be held on November 10 at 8 o'clock.

PRAIRIEVILLE RC

The Prairieville Red Cross unit met Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with 16 women present to complete 535 surgical dressings. There is still a need for more workers for the Red Cross units, and it is not unusual for women to work for only an hour or two at the different work rooms. Anyone need not hesitate about attending for only a short period of time. Your work added to others will all add up to the goal which must be met. The Prairieville unit will meet next Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons entertained Sunday at their home for the former's son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Holderman. Lieutenant Holderman is enjoying a 10-day leave visiting with relatives and friends in Dixon. He will be leaving this week-end to return to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he has been stationed since February. The occasion was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Donald Holderman. Fourteen guests were present.

IDEAL CLUB

Members of the Ideal club gathered at the home of Mrs. George Christianson Wednesday for a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon. During the business hour 16 members responded to roll call with "Current Events," Mrs. Jacob Wolkne read very interesting articles on "The House of Tomorrow," Miss Virginia Russell of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Walter Smith were invited guests.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Young John Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor, celebrated his birthday anniversary Wednesday. Moving pictures were made of the children during the afternoon and those to share a big birthday cake and ice cream were: Bruce Kingsley, Steven Rorer, James Fitzgerald and Charles Lundholm. Stuffed animal toys were favors.

RETIRED TEACHERS

Miss Minet Wagner was hostess to the Retired Teachers club at her home at 916 Second street on Monday afternoon, October 18. The program will feature a round table discussion of "Governmental Subsidies and Bureaucratic Rule" under the leadership of L. W. Miller.

LOVELAND P. T. A.

When Loveland P. T. A. met this week Mrs. Clarence Huyett, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Leslie Coss, and Mrs. Gerald Brenner composed the refreshment committee.

NEW ARRIVAL

At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Sunday, October 10, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spangler of Nelson, welcomed a son, John Keith. Mrs. Spangler was formerly Helen Crawford.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell entertained Wednesday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of Dr. Z. W. Moss.

SERVICE CLUB

Mrs. Sterling P. Stackhouse will be hostess to members of the Service club at her home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WADSWORTH CLASS

Mrs. Wadsworth's Sunday school class will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, October 18, with Mrs. Ted Hughes.

—V-Stationery.—Just the thing when you write to the boys in the service.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2
RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 16th
9:00 A. M.
Located Salzman Bldg.
East First St.—Dixon

Phidian Art Club to Meet Tuesday

"Mexico in Pictures" will be the theme for Vincent Carney's talk before Phidian Art club members when they meet Tuesday at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Carney will come here from her home in Rochelle. Mrs. Winston Edwards will be co-hostess with Mrs. Arthur Morris.

"WOWS" ARE DOING THEIR SHARE IN WINNING THIS WAR

The hand that fires the gun may be that of a doughboy, a bluejacket, or a leatherneck. But the hand that made the powder and TNT for the shot is always an Ordnance Worker—and forty-three percent of these hands belong to women.

They're called the WOWs—these women Ordnance Workers—and they're "wows" indeed when it comes to helping win the war. They're taking the places of men who have gone into the Armed forces—many of them on the jobs their husbands had before them. They're not only making the propelling and explosive charges used by our fighting men all over the world, they're buying bonds to the limit to Back the Attack.

The WOWs rightly belong in the front ranks of the women behind the men behind the guns. They may not be in uniform like the WACs and WAVES and Spars and Marines—but they've given up pretty dresses and donned work clothes for the duration. Thousands of them have deep personal stakes in the war. They've husbands and brothers and sons at the front—many of whom will never return.

These WOWs don't spend their time in mere grief and waiting. They want to feel they're doing their utmost to help keep the men in action supplied with arms and ammunition.

In the early days of the war, when women first appeared on the industrial scene, they weren't given heavy, back-breaking tasks. But pretty soon they were working right alongside the men—in shell and bomb loading plants, in depots, in cartridge and powder plants. They've become experts at welding; they drive trucks and operate cranes—they even work in the blacksmith shops! Apparently, there just isn't any job too arduous for them to handle.

In the more than two hundred Ordnance establishments scattered throughout the country, they do everything from filling ammunition to polishing cannon—from making the smallest bullet to the biggest blockbuster—all the deadly weapons of war that spell terror to the enemy.

The WOWs don't seem to mind the hazards of an Ordnance plant, either. Safety programs and careful training in the handling of explosives have cut accidents to the minimum.

In most of the Ordnance establishments, women take the initiative in promoting the sale of War Bonds. For women are still the budgeteers of the nation, whether they're working or not, and know what it means to save for the uncertain days after victory, when they will return to their homes and take up the ordinary duties of family management.

A good many of these WOWs lived through the trying days of the depression, and now that they're earning money of their own, they're investing a large percentage of it in War Bonds. They aren't just buying—or urging their fellow-workers to buy—\$25 "E" Bonds, they're plunking down \$500 and \$1,000 for EXTRA bonds—over and above those purchased regularly through the payroll deduction plan.

In one western plant, a receptionist who has an opportunity to tackle workers as they pass her desk has sold \$11,000 worth of War Bonds.

So the WOWs are on the job! They may be efficient workers by day and beautiful Cinderellas by night—or mothers who have gold stars on their service flags and who feel it is more of a tribute to their sons to work rather than mourn—or snow-haired grandmothers who got out of their rocking chairs to make torpedoes—but they're all vital to the war effort—doing double duty to Back the Attack!



IN ORDER to be a well-informed farmer these days and keep up with the government regulations you will have to take up a course in higher mathematics! Listen to this problem in beans! Of course, the "higher ups" do the real figuring but it is nice to have a faint idea about WHY the price received is as it is. Following is the list of discounts which is applicable to soybeans grading lower than U. S. Standard No. 4:

1. Test weight— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per bushel for each pound or fraction thereof under 49.
2. Moisture— $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per bushel for each $\frac{1}{2}$ % of moisture in excess of 18%.
3. Splits— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per bushel for each full 5 % in excess of 30%.
4. Damage—Other than green damage— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per bushel for each 1 % or fraction thereof in excess of 8 %, up to 25 %. 1 cent per bushel for each 1 % or fraction thereof in excess of 25 %, up to 60 %. $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per bushel for each 1 % or fraction thereof in excess of 60 %.
5. Green damage—1 cent per bushel for green damage in excess of 8 % total damage up to 15 %. An additional 1 cent for each 5 % or fraction thereof in excess of 15 %.
6. Foreign material—other than dockage—Weight of foreign material in excess of 5 %, rounded to nearest 1 %, shall be deducted from total weight of soybeans delivered.
7. Dockage—The net number of bushels shall be determined on the basis of 60 lbs. of soybeans, free of dockage. Note on 4 and 5—When soybeans contain total damage in excess of 8 %, the first 8 % of total damage shall be considered to be damage other than green damage.

AND so the problem ends—that might make a good final exam question for some math teacher!

THERE is a story coming from the "Commercial Appeal," a southern daily, which tells something that might shed some light on the southern drought situation and also give some reasons why there is an impending milk shortage. The story is by Harry Woodbury and tells of a reporter's visit to a dairy farm about fifty miles southeast of Jackson.

REPEATEDLY during the past several months milk producers of the Memphis milkshed have complained that they are being "squeezed" out of business between a low milk ceiling and rapidly increasing costs of feed and labor. All dairymen declare their troubles are identical, so let's look in on G. C. Pippin of near Raleigh and let him tell us his story.

THE temperature was 105 when Mr. Pippin took newspaper men for a tour of his dairy and pasture and said:

"My troubles began last winter when I went in the hole \$601 for feed and on top of that one of the mules I use around the dairy died causing my deficit to be \$800. To pay off my feed bill and buy another mule, I had to sell 25 of my cows. That left 45 head when I am now milking. "To show you the squeeze I'm in now, take a look at these figures. My cows are now producing about 640 pounds of milk each day and they've been falling off in production faster than ever

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before. For this I receive about \$3.83 per 100 pounds or roughly \$24.51 each day.

"I FEED these cows an average of a little over eight pounds of 16% dairy feed and cottonseed meal each day—a total of about 400 pounds a day which costs me about \$12. That leaves a difference of a little more than \$12 a day or about \$360 a month.

"Now before I realize a profit I have to pay an electric bill of around \$9 a month, pay for gasoline and upkeep on a truck to get my milk to town, replace and keep in repair equipment around my dairy barn and pay two milkers and a milkhouse man. I figure my investment amounts to about \$18,000.

"If you or the OPA in Washington can show me how I can make a living after all that has been done, I'll appreciate your efforts."

AFTER conducting a tour of his compact, spotless, clean little establishment, Mr. Pippin led the way into his 60-acre pasture which was ankle deep in dust and he pointed out the pond which had long since gone dry and showed that he was running two pumps to supply water. "Mr. Pippin, like most mid-south dairymen, does not grow all the feed his cows eat. He grows cotton on the side, and uses proceeds from it to buy hay and other feed. Corn he had been growing for winter feed already has been cut and used as feed.

LAST year," he said, "I used 18 tons of cottonseed hulls and 35 tons of alfalfa. The hulls cost \$8 a ton last year and they now cost \$13 if you can find them. Alfalfa cost \$14 last year, and it now costs \$45 a ton. So you can see that little raise we got last January did not help much."

Teacher Training School To Open October 18th

The Leadership Training School, under the direction of the Dixon Council of Christian Education, will hold its first session on Monday evening, October 18th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the basement auditorium of the Loveland Community House.

Obviously, it has been impossible to select a week night which would fit perfectly into the schedule of everyone concerned. Monday evening has been selected because of the preference of the majority of those who registered on September 30th.

The two courses to be presented this fall will be "Child Study" and "Old Testament Law and History." Miss Erna Hoelzen, teacher of the Bible in our public schools, will teach the course in "Child Study." The course in "Old Testament Law and History" will be taught by Rev. W. J. Martz, pastor of the Christian & Missionary Alliance.

This school is open to all young people and adults of our city. You do not have to be a teacher in a Sunday school in order to enter this school. Additional registrations will be received on the open night, October 18th.

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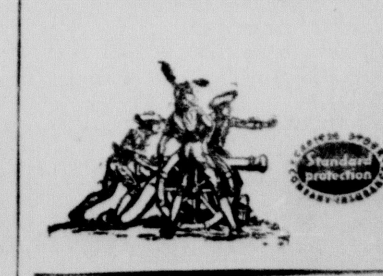
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TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2 RUMMAGE SALE
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9:00 A. M.
Located Salzman Bldg.
East First St.—Dixon

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Since good, the more communicated, More abundant grows. —Milton

Prosperity, Here and Abroad

One of the notions being propagandized for special reasons is that if the remainder of the world is prosperous, then we shall see good times in the United States; but that if the rest of the world is down in the dumps, then the United States will suffer depression. This notion will bear examination.

Back in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt's supporters blamed the Republican party for the depression. As far as we know, in the whole 1932 campaign no Roosevelt supporter admitted that the American depression was an echo of what the rest of the world had been suffering for years. Mr. Roosevelt himself, making a demagogic appeal, said that if the Republicans were entitled to credit for the good times the country had lately been enjoying, then the party would have to accept the blame for the bad. Republicans, on the other hand, said the depression was a backwash of a world condition. Scientific economists described it as a secondary post-war depression, the aftermath of the World war. Unscientifically speaking, it was brought on by the world's attempts to pay for a dead war-horse.

But now there is somewhat of a reversal. Republicans are referred to as isolationists, although they once said with a measure of accuracy that the United States had a depression because it was a world-wide affair. But the New Dealers, who once blamed the Republican party for "causing" the depression, now say this country never can be prosperous until it has made the rest of the world prosperous.

As a matter of fact, the world depression was in many of the countries a primary post-war complication, while in others it was a secondary post-war affair; and each country, if possible, should have been permitted to work out of it on its own initiative.

Superficially speaking, the world depression first assumed alarming proportions in Germany. Actually the people of Germany were suffering no more than folks had been in certain other central European countries. But Germany was the chief industrial state in central Europe, and in that position she was bound up in a banking way with French, British and American capital. If Germany collapsed utterly and her banks went to pot, then not only would the whole central European economy collapse, but the French, British and American capital invested in German enterprises would be imperiled or entirely lost. And when Mr. Hoover offered his moratorium on payment of war debts to the United States, it was predicated on an allied moratorium on German reparations and indemnities. Germany was about to crash. The depression was headed this way not casually, but with a vengeance, and Mr. Hoover wanted to head off as much of it as he could.

What had been happening in a curious, roundabout way was that in our prosperous years prior to the depression, American capitalists had been lending money (or credits) to Germany. This was pleasing to the French and British, because if Germany were made prosperous with American loans, then a prosperous Germany would be able better to pay reparations. It was pleasing also to some in the United States, for if the Germans were able

to pay reparations, then the French and British would be able better to make payments on the American war debts. Actually it was an error to pour money into a bottomless pit.

So if the United States after this war embarks on a course of trying to make the world prosperous so we can be prosperous in turn, it will not have been the first experiment along that line. American capital tried it with regard to Europe, and the thing blew up in our faces.

The fact is that Europe, judging by American standards, always has been as poor as skimmed milk insofar as the common people were concerned. And the thing that made Europe poor was a series of wars for which the French, Swedes, Russians, Spaniards, English, Germans, Italians and Austrians were to blame in their own times and in their own ways. Europe has been paying for a series of dead warhorses since before the time of Christ, and the people never have got one paid for before they were making more payments on another.

The United States, beginning with the colonies, grew rich on a minimum of wars because we lacked warlike neighbors and were not overly belligerent ourselves. Meanwhile Europe, under the wrong ideals and leadership, grew poorer.

The "secondary post-war" depression after this one, in Europe, is going to be a honey.

Sidetracking the Constitution

The administration is working out plans for a United Nations Relief Administration. The original version is being revised to meet objections of congressmen. The final draft is expected to be acceptable to congress as a whole.

It is not, however, intended to submit the agreement to congress for ratification. President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill, presumably Premier Stalin and Marshal Chiang Kaishek will sign, and then congress will be asked to appropriate, by joint resolution, the funds necessary to finance the scheme.

A joint resolution will require only a majority vote in each house. Ratification of a treaty would call for a two-thirds vote in the senate, whereupon the house and the senate, each by majority vote, would have to agree to the necessary appropriation.

The net effect of the method proposed is, of course, to avoid the constitutional mandate that the president's treaty-making power must be exercised only "by and with the advice and consent of the senate . . . provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

So far as the relief project is concerned this is of no particular importance. Relief can and should be provided by executive action except as to the raising of the funds.

But word is circulating among persons who usually are very well informed as to administration plans that this is a sort of trial balloon to test out a new short-cut to treaty-making. In order to avoid the situation which arose after World War I when a small group of senators—more than a third, less than half—block approval of American membership in the League of Nations.

As Raymond Clapper writes, "the relief administration is but the first of many organizations that are expected to be created as part of the United Nations". Some will be of emergency nature, like the relief organization. Others will be semi-permanent—or more than semi—and may influence our international relationships for years to come.

Does the American public want those alliances to be made by the executive, with no check beyond congress' control over the purse strings? If so, there is nothing in the Relief Administration subterfuge about which to worry.

If, on the other hand, we have found the senate check upon the treaty-making power to have been, on the whole, desirable, then the current run-around is mighty important.

Spurs That Jangle

The dress uniforms of the mechanized cavalry includes regulation spurs. With which to cause the tanks and jeeps to gallop, perhaps?

In view of the shortages of both metal and manpower, is it necessary that our mechanosoldiers wear spurs? Or, for that matter, that they have dress uniforms at all, in view of the shortages of much in the way of clothing.

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

SOME LOOSE ENDS

CHAPTER XVII

WHEN Rick Danforth heard Pat roar off on his motorcycle he had no inkling of her intention. With his injured ankle propped on a cushion, he lay back on the divan to await her return.

"Is that you, Pat?" he called some time later, hearing the front door click.

"Why, Rick! Haven't you gone yet?" Mrs. Danforth answered from the hall.

"Oh, Mother!" Rick lamented, like a small boy in trouble. Mrs. Danforth appeared swiftly in the doorway. "What's the matter, dear?" she asked.

"Sprained my ankle—couldn't go," Rick grieved. Mr. Danforth hastened in. "Tough luck, old man," he sympathized. "Devilish painful. Sorry. Rather keen on this flight, too, weren't you?" he said discerningly.

"How'd you do it?" "Hilary dear," objected his wife, "call the doctor first."

"Pat's gone to the village to hurry him up," forestalled Rick. "Well," said Danforth senior, "you'll certainly be here for the night. Where's your bag? I'll take it up to your room."

"In the hall," replied Rick. "But there was no bag there. Rick, dear, your ankle!" wailed Mrs. Danforth, as Rick, springing up and hopping on one foot, leapt across the room to the phone in long, grotesque bounds.

"Give me Stansbury Airfield!" Rick bade the operator peremptorily. "Damn the number! Put me through fast. This is urgent . . . Hello! Hello! Stansbury Airfield! Connect me with the C.O.'s office. Hello! Is Captain Imhof there?"

"Who's calling?" was the cautious answer. "Mr. Hilary Danforth," said Rick, warning his father with a look.

Characters and situations are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual persons or happenings is coincidental.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York.—The profession of economics has produced in the last few years more quacks than phrenology, astrology and psychiatry combined, with hordes of bookkeepers and common statisticians cribbing theories and fantasies from one another and stirring batches of factors and figures into stupefying muddles. Thus, for example, we have learned, against our better sense, that it is possible to tap the till and swipe the current receipts of the social security fund, squander the money on election year, make work and relief projects in peacetime, keeping things in balance by dropping in IOUs and meeting demands on the vanished funds with future current receipts. Thus, also we learn that the way to avoid inflation is to stack up inflationary conditions as kids prepare an election night bonfire, pour on kerosene, light the match, and then call the firemen.

The source of inflation is identified as the "dangerous money," the margin between the living scale and the actual wage of the war worker, whose income is paid out of taxes. The provisions which created this discrepancy and the "dangerous money" were deliberately adopted in a time of peace and depression as a means of spreading a relatively small amount of private employment among the largest wages to workers for hours in excess of 40 per week. To avoid this extra cost he would arrange to employ additional workers at normal rates.

When the war program began and the danger of inflation was foreseen, the Roosevelt administration quickly moved to avert inflation by controlling prices through means which were, in part at least, plainly confiscatory. Wages, of course, are the greatest factor in all prices but it was thought better to pay inflation wages, and having squandered money by the billion, to try to get some of it back by individual taxation.

Every proposal to abolish the time-and-one-half and double-time was deftly shrugged off and, although there was work enough now to give every available hand as much as he or she could stand, this "dangerous money" was deliberately set in motion, and as it was spread around, prices began to spin out of control. Union leaders and bosses share the guilt for setting this trap for the workers under their command, for it was essential to their policies to delude them. The taxation plan has faltered as the workers, one guess ahead of the treasury, discovered that there wasn't jail room enough in the entire republic to accommodate delinquents by the million who had always thought of the income tax as a sock-the-rich device. The next experiment was the checkoff, or Victory withholding tax and now the treasury is proposing to abolish that and thereby exempt altogether from income tax billions of dollars of "dangerous money."

It is too late now to change, for the government is committed both economically and politically to the extravagant wage scale. A reduction at this late date would throw wages and prices painfully out of fix in too many areas and, moreover create, dangerous resentment among people who are drawing out of the war industries higher pay than they ever got before and enjoying an illusion of prosperity. The time for honesty and courage was when the inflation began and the best that can be done now is a series of patchy measures which may somehow stand off the worst consequences.

In justice to the administration's economists it may be said that they washed their hands of the mess and gave it to the politicians early in the game. No serious attempt ever was made to explain how prices could be kept in control if wages were touched only by a "formula" which soon began to dwindle and by now has disappeared into the archives. However, at the back of the whole mixup is the old radical theory that a people can spend themselves rich and that the rich will be always with us, even after they have been taxed out of existence as a class.

Wages are the source of the inflation, such as it is to date, and will be the cause of the disaster if it comes.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Knights Templar — The third district school will be held at the Masonic temple, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1943. Ritual at 2:30 p. m. Exemplified by Dixon Commandery No. 21. Dinner at 6:00 p. m. Exemplified by Crusader Commandery No. 17 of Rockford. All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

MUSICAL LANDSLIDE

Allentown, Pa.—An Allentown newspaper said Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., needed two pianos. Residents responded with 19 pianos, a phonograph and two juke boxes.

Marine Capt. Andrew Dutch messaged: "Please, no more pianos."

Any sudden increase in oil consumption by an auto may mean that the diaphragm of the vacuum side of the fuel pump is punctured.

They'll Do It Every Time



News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
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Washington.—The loss of 59 Flying Fortresses in the raids on Gdynia and Muenster came atop strong rumors that the blitzing of the nazis at home would have to be restricted.

Hitler promised his people his new weapons would break up the systematic devastation of his country. One legislator here aired personal opinions that our raiding program could not be considered wholly successful.

The facts do not justify such suspicions. The nazis are not the only ones putting new weapons into action. Their own communications (which can be trusted to this extent) have reported the appearance a few days back of our new B-17, a super-duper Flying Fortress, carrying no bombs, but loaded with armament.

These are actually massive fighter planes, not as maneuverable as the one-man Spitfires, but heavily armored, and thoroughly gunned to accompany and protect their sister ships with the bombing loads. Now in action, they should cut our losses and materially increase the unprecedented casualties of nazi air fighters, already amounting to 318 planes in the two above-mentioned raids. (Our one-man fighters have accompanied the Fortress as far as Emden in the northern Ruhr).

But our losses are really not as severe as indicated. Air General Eaker, in an unpublished broadcast from London, said 4,000 men went out on the first of those raids. Allowing 100 men for 100 planes in the part-way fighter protection and 10 men to a bomber, you can assuredly conclude about 390 bombers went on the raid.

A loss of 29 is much less than the 10 per cent considered a successful fighting ratio. This loss would be roughly 7.4 per cent.

Actually our air war against Germany has continued to expand sharply of late. Bomb loads dropped the first 10 days this month were nearly as high as those dropped the whole month of September. The number of nazi planes shot down was greater the first 10 days of October than the whole month of September.

The decisiveness of the campaign depends upon the immediate future. If operations can continue to be expanded, losses no doubt will be heavy, but results will prove the blitz eminently successful. Aside from the destruction accomplished, it must be considered the bulk of German plane-fighting strength is now concentrated in the homeland to meet this attack, thus making things easier for us in Italy and Russia. On this front the remaining German air force can be destroyed.

In truth, military air enthusiasts confidently expect the back of German production and morale can yet be broken into complete defeat by this means alone, although authorities outside the air force are just as sure that invasion by land army will be necessary.

On its face, the government accumulation of 200,000,000 pounds of butter, while denying civilians enough of this food, would seem to be another bureaucratic lapse. That much butter would be more than a year's supply for the 8,000,000 men in the armed services. (Average civilian consumption is less than 18 pounds a year, while the store would allow each soldier 25 pounds.

The inner explanation, however, is that the bureaucrats well know what they are doing, but do not want anyone else to know. They

accumulated the huge store during the recent flush market period, evidently to hold prices up. Declining production now is setting in, due to winter deterioration of pasturage, and the bureau boys no doubt will start releasing some of their huge accumulation to civilians in order to keep prices down. Only for that purpose would the move make sense. Some of the store, of course, will go to Russia. The Reds do not like substitutes, insist on getting real butter. This is due to their past experiences. In Europe practically any source of fat has been used for substitutes, including alley cats. Their substitutes have nowhere near the quality of ours.

Deaths

Local—MATTHEW S. OWENS

Matthew S. Owens, 58, for years a leading salesman for the Brach Candy Company of Chicago, passed away at his home, 322 Depot avenue, at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Friends may call at the Jones funeral home, where a Rosary service will be said at 8:15 this evening.

Mr. Owens was born in Sterling Sept. 9, 1885, a son of Lawrence and Margaret Smith Owens and received his education in the public schools of that city. In his young manhood he exhibited a marked talent for salesmanship which took him to the vice presidency of the Eyre Candy Co. of Sterling and for years he was the company's ace salesman.

His success took him to the Brach company and to marked achievements in his field. His wholesome personality and inherent honesty made each of his customers his friend; his home and civic life were of the same character.

He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Patrick of Dixon; a brother, Charles of Sterling; and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Boos of Rochelle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt of Clinton, Iowa. His parents, one brother, Michael, formerly of Dixon, and three sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Owens was a member of the American Legion, having served with the American Expeditionary Force and the American Army of Occupation in World War I, and Dixon post No. 12 will have charge of the service at the grave.

MISS SARAH LOWERY

Miss Sarah Lowery passed away about 9 o'clock this morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where she had been receiving treatment following a long illness. She was born in Harmon township and had been a resident of this vicinity her entire life time and while living in Dixon, resided with her brother, John A. Lowery, 915 Hennepin avenue. She is survived by one sister, Mrs.

GIFT Stationary

FOR CHRISTMAS PLACE YOUR ORDER

EARLY

Fine Selection as low as \$1.60 for 200 Single Note Sheets, 100 Envelopes.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

William Green of Dixon, two brothers, John of this city and James of Cicero, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. The Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

OSCAR E. METZLER

Oscar E. Metzler, well known in Dixon, a veteran of the Spanish American war, was found dead yesterday afternoon near his summer cabin opposite the Dixon state hospital grounds by Howard Tompkins and George Howell. He apparently had been stricken with a sudden heart attack while cutting wood near his cabin and died suddenly.

Tompkins and Howell were passing the Metzler cabin about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when they discovered the body lying in the yard. Sheriff L. E. Eates was notified and it was necessary to bring the body in a boat for some distance to be removed to the Jones funeral home, where an inquest will be conducted by Frank Nangle of Paw Paw this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The deceased, who at one time was manager of the telephone system at Polo, is survived by two sons, James of Dixon and C. E. Metzler who is in the naval service at Camp Parks, Cal., and one brother, Aaron of Rock Falls. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending word from the son in California.

Suburban—

PAUL J. WALTER

Paul J. Walter, 72, life long resident of Lee county, passed away at his home in Paw Paw Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Torman funeral home in Paw Paw and at 2 p. m. at Brooklyn township Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery near West Brooklyn.

Amboy, Oct. 15—James S. Fillis, who was born in Amboy May 3, 1879, a son of T. B. and Sarah S. Fillis, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Hitchcock, S. D. The body will be brought to Amboy Saturday for funeral services at the Mihm funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. A. M. Hainer, pastor of the Methodist

A Leather Coat for Leisure



A Leisure coat is one of the most satisfactory a man can wear. They are cut for casual comfort and they fit with ease and a swagger that blends ideally with slacks.

'13.50 '16.50 '18.50 '20.00 and '22.50

VAILE

church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mr. Fillis is survived by his widow; three sisters, Mrs. William F. Graves and Miss Elizabeth Fillis, both of Amboy, and Mrs. J. H. Worrall of Elmira, N. Y., and two brothers, John J. of Los Angeles, Cal., and W. F. of Sutherland, Ia.

PETER ZIEGEL

Nashville, Ill., Oct. 15—(AP)—Peter Ziegel, 97, believed to have been the oldest active bank president in the United States, died at his home here today. A resident of Nashville since 1870, he had served five terms as mayor and had been president of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank since its organization in 1906. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

TROUBLE FOR GRANDMA

New York—Patrolman Charles Suckow testified he tapped a 55-year-old Brooklyn woman's telephone line and heard this conversation:

"Is grandma there?" "Yes, this is grandma." "Well, I want to bet \$2 on the Day Double at Jamaica." Magistrate John F. X. Master-son held the woman in \$500 bail pending trial on a bookmaking charge. Yes, the Daily Double won, and paid \$18.20.

FIRE-PROOF COAL

New York—A certain Brooklyn coal dealer is not expected to quote chief district OPA Attorney Edward L. Coffey in advertising its product.

Coffey complained in federal court that the dealer sold coal that not only failed to burn but "would even extinguish any fire to which it was added".

The court issued a cease and desist order against the dealer.

Sweet Greeters



With the city's suave and soft-speaking young men all gone to war, Ella Le May and Jacqueline Ward have been named official greeters for the winter season at Miami Beach, Fla.

America's future depends on the youth of today. Milk is a No. 1 Health Builder. Don't neglect our children.

PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
 1114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Strong Duke Eleven To Meet DeKalb in NCI Tilt This Eve

Game Will Decide Lead in Northern Section of Loop Race

By BILL EVANS
Tonight the Dixon Dukes will travel to DeKalb to face a strong Township eleven in an NCI conference tilt that will get under way at 8:00 p. m. There is no lightweight contest on tonight's card.

The Dukes, who have been unscathed on in the conference this year, are at the top of the list in the conference standings tied with DeKalb with the latter winning their only contest while the Dukes have won two. The NCI conference standings are as follows:

CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
NORTH CENTRAL		
Northern		
	W	L
Dixon	2	0
DeKalb	1	0
Sterling	1	1
Ottawa	0	1
Hall	0	2

Southern		
	W	L
Rock Falls	1	0
Princeton	1	0
Geneseo	1	1
Mendota	0	2

So far this season the Dukes have been defeated by Kewanee and have won two games, one from Princeton by the score of 7-0 and one from Hall Township by the score of 14-12. In the latter game, the Dukes were clearly outplayed and had it not been for several breaks in the game, Hall would have scored another touchdown out of its five chances.

Dukes Rated High
Dixon is rated by the experts as the team to beat in the conference provided they play the brand of ball they played against Sterling last Friday evening. The Dukes will probably go up against a Barb line that is rated tops in the conference. This was plainly shown last week when the Barb forward wall stopped Hall Township on the former's goal line a number of times.

If Dixon can penetrate the Barb forward wall, the game as seen by yours truly will be a Dixon victory by three touchdowns. But if Dixon should be stopped by the Barbs, the game can easily go to DeKalb or end in a tie.

The Lindellmen will leave from the high school at 5:45 Friday evening. The starting lineup for the varsity game is as follows:

STARTING LINEUP

DeKalb		Dixon	
Peat	lg	Revsins	lg
Schultz	lt	Nushbaum	lt
Male	lg	G. F. Gosh	lg
Countryman	c	C. G. Fidd	c
Yocum	rg	Burkett	rg
Rupp	rt	Stitzel	rt
Clausen	re	Goff	re
Clark	qb	Wolbert	qb
Cunz	lh	Walters	lh
Felder	rh	Meinke	rh
Callahan	fb		

Officials—R. Mickles (Ottawa), H. Pierce (Matavia), A. C. Book, (Rock Island).

Sports Shorts

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 14—(AP)—"The use of bow and arrow is permitted".

With this significant comment by the state conservation commission, duck season opened this morning in Missouri.

The bosses of game and fish life weren't joking. The archers may have more luck than the nimrods. Few hunters have been able to obtain even the WPB allowable of 50 shells, commission officials said.

Detroit, Oct. 15—(AP)—Stanley Raymond Harris, the old American League trapper who didn't last a full season in the National League, has prepared the way to return to the junior circuit by signing to manage Buffalo of the International League in 1944.

Buffalo is the principal minor league affiliate of the Detroit Tigers, and the studied reaction here to Harris' latest baseball move, announced yesterday in Buffalo, is that he may return to an important role in the Detroit organization. Harris managed the Tigers five seasons before Mickey Coghane replaced him in 1934.

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 15—(AP)—Bernie Bierman looks to some form of federal assistance combined with a plan of delayed demobilization to provide the material for many great teams in the postwar football revival.

The former coach of powerhouse eleven at Minnesota, Bierman now is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps.

He predicted that what might be called a federal subsidy will be authorized to enable former college students to resume their studies after the war, while still officially in the armed forces.

"Unless the war continues too long, former football players will return home mature, rugged and ready. Should hostilities continue another three or four years, however, football may be slow in its comeback".

—Read Westbrook Pegler in The Telegraph each evening.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
The Round Up	10	5
Dixon Hatcher	10	6
Lloyds Independents	8	7
Dixon Telegraph	7	8
Hey Bros.	7	8
Peter Pipers	7	8
Carsons "66"	6	9
Reynolds Wire	6	9

Individual Records

High Ind. game—	255
Cy Winebrenner	
High Ind. series—	630
Cy Winebrenner	

Team Records

High team game—	1035
Carsons "66"	
High team series—	2892
The Round Up	
High games—	200, 203;
Winebrenner	203, 255.

Lloyds Independents

Miller	116	171	130	417
Hill	154	150	156	460
D. Lloyd	114	102	102	318
C. Lloyd	118	115	105	332
Handey	109	134	134	427
Total	231	231	231	693

Dixon Hatcher

Paulson	95	156	147	398
Howe	115	177	104	426
Hoelscher	157	194	136	487
Jones (ave.)	147	147	147	441
Nelson	122	134	167	423
Total	146	146	146	438

Reynolds Wire

McCollum	181	148	148	477
Jochym (ave)	138	138	138	414
Adolph	185	154	186	525
Rinehart	143	100	157	400
Winebrenner	203	172	255	630
Total	131	131	131	393

Hey Bros.

Knowles (ave)	148	148	148	444
Heaven	101	101	101	303
Shertner	178	158	150	486
K. Love	94	173	118	385
D. Hey	171	160	185	516
Total	171	171	171	513

Round Up

Scott	157	147	114	418
Dawson	164	135	161	460
Aschenbrenner	141	144	136	421
David	168	157	159	484
Sweeney	161	157	198	516
Total	146	146	146	438

Carsons "66"

Carlson	150	131	118	399
McIntyre	141	117	162	420
Ashley	117	127	144	386
Brown	135	173	176	484
Bubrich	151	130	179	460
Total	200	200	200	600

Peter Pipers

Shultz	200	136	203	539
Vorley	141	173	132	446
Dusing	149	152	169	470
Bondi	161	135	147	443
Daschbach	147	158	151	456
Total	143	143	143	429

Dixon Telegraph

Moore	117	124	124	373
Taylor	133	126	167	426
Merriman	142	167	130	439
Moulton	119	130	147	396
Halstenberg	173	132	135	440
Total	235	235	235	705

Lincoln Lanes MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Controllers	10	2
Rinkydinks	9	3
Warner Garage	7	5
Militia	5	7
Hu-Duers	4	8
Heckmans	4	8
Lenox	0	12

Individual Records

High Ind. game—	215
C. Emmert	
High Ind. series—	562
Pontone	

Team Records

High team game—	1022
Heckmans	
High team series—	2919
Controllers	

Heckmans

Heckman	135	165	103	356
Habere	141	145	110	396
Whorley	155	133	147	435
Whiting	155	120	146	421
Baugh	174	122	122	418
Total	259	259	259	777

Lenox

Eich	132	156	107	395
Huamann	101	81	102	284
Schutte	119	101	98	318
Lenox	142	135	115	392
Siedel	125	125	125	375
Total	292	292	292	876

Hu-Duers

Fisher	116	114	126	356
Mercher	141	141	141	398
Shaulis	113	153	184	450
Pyse	143	134	127	404
Schafer	144	166	155	465
Total	220	220	220	660

Controllers

Dalembo	139	125	160	424
Madden	139	155	157	451
Henry	136	164	135	435
Schriber	139	161	140	440
Phancke	161	160	156	477
Total	191	191	191	573

Rinkydinks

Campbell	137	109	164	410
Zimmerman	145	149	111	405
Huggins	124	114	117	355
Bowers	156	116	167	439
Thompson	136	139	114	389
Total	217	217	217	653

Warner Garage

Warner	95	86	138	319
Worrell	120	115	112	347
Whitebread	164	134	139	437
Helrich	87	113	90	290
Emmert	184	153	157	494
Total	227	227	227	681

Militia

Hackbarth	125	115	135	375
Bouna	108	136	83	327
Emmert	169	118	136	423
Edson	113	82	132	327
Holbrook	185	157	208	550
Total	186	142	142	470

Ordinance

Huber	99	124	158	381
Bauer	143	122	152	417
Green	125	112	136	373
Benedict	149	149	149	447
Pontone	134	131	168	433
Total	183	183	183	549

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Dallas—Chuck Hirst, 147, Detroit, knocked out Dick Turcotte, 145, Waterbury, Conn., 3.

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 164, Portland, outpointed Andy Holland, 167, New York, 10.

Philadelphia—Eddie Phillips, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Dorsey Lay, 134, Philadelphia, 8.

Fall River, Mass.—Bill Weinberg, 203, Chelsea, knocked out Billy Sunday, 181, New Orleans, 2.

—Flat Books of Lee County—Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents.

B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Got a Dollar Bill? If so, Here's Scheme To Figure Grid Dope

Charles Chamberlain of AP Reveals Secret of Forecasting

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Oct. 15—(AP)—Skippering across the gridiron chalklines...

Presenting tomorrow's scores today (computed by adding the serial number of a dollar bill to the amount of taxes you pay, dividing this by the number of red points in your ration book and then subtracting your order number in the draft—the catch is you probably don't have a dollar bill, or red points, or have already been drafted, leaving you only with taxes).

Notre Dame 4, Wisconsin 1—Figuring the Badgers can get consolation with a pair of touchdowns against the Irish reserves.

Indiana 27, Iowa 6—Too much Hoernschmeyer...

Purdue 20, Ohio State 1—The speedy Buckeyes were like a swarm of bees against Great Lakes and should at least make Purdue say "ouch".

Illinois 21, Pittsburgh 7—T for two but a party for only the Illini.

Northwestern 14, Great Lakes 13—The Wildcats' overdue time bomb is ready to explode.

Minnesota 20, Camp Grant 13—The Gophers will take off their cloak of mystery, revealing more than red underwear beneath...

Seahawks 23, Missouri 17—Lieut. Don Faurout goes against the school he left behind...

Loose ends: Notre Dame and Wisconsin have met 12 times since 1900, the Irish being blanked 54-0, 58-0 and 21-0 the first three games...

Notre Dame has a 5-4 winning edge in the series, two games ending in ties, including last year's 7-7 surprise...

Just to keep the family record straight, Creighton Miller's (father, M. Harry Miller, was captain of the Irish in 1909...

Creighton's four uncles—Don, Gerald, Walter and Ray—all played for the Irish, Don being one of the Four Horsemen in 1924...

Creighton is subject to reclassification in January after being honorably discharged from the Army because of high blood pressure...

He's averaged 10.8 yards per trip with the ball...

They say Herman Prickey is the most improved player on the Northwestern squad now that he's had time to report regularly for practices...

The ace up coach Lynn Waldorf's sleeve is Tommy Saracino, 190-pound fullback from Denver...

Return of center Dick Stealy, whose expert snappings have been greatly missed since an injury shelved him a month ago, has put Great Lakes at peak strength for the first time this year...

Northwestern still is looking for its first against the Sailors, being walloped 48-0 last fall and held to a scoreless tie in 1918...

Records show that Purdue's No. 1 line probably is the best in the country, for the first half of a game, anyhow...

Great Lakes had a deficit of 10 yards on running plays the first half, Camp Grant had a minus one yard, Marquette had a plus five...

Little Stan Dubicki, noted for his elusiveness on end sweeps, probably will see little, if any action against Ohio State because of a knee injury.

The Iowa Hawkeyes have lost the ball nine times in 15 fumbles this season...

Their best yard-gainer has been Dale Thompson with an average of 4.6 in 22 times with the ball...

Indiana's Bob Hoernschmeyer has a total of eight, passing and running, of 5.4 yards per play...

In setting an all-time yard-gaining record last year, Frankie Sinkwich averaged 6.4...

EASTERN DOPE

New York, Oct. 15—(AP)—Duke vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Purdue vs. Ohio State at Cleveland and Holy Cross vs. Cornell at Ithaca appear to be tomorrow's best college football games.

Notre Dame, Army, Navy and Pennsylvania—the nation's top four ranking eleven—all face so-called pushovers in Wisconsin, Columbia, Penn State and Lakehurst naval air station.

Chief interest centers, therefore on sectional clashes.

In this category there are many attractive games, notably Rochester-Colgate in the east; Camp Grant-Minnesota; Iowa-Seahawks-Missouri; Great Lakes-Northwestern; Pitt-Illinois; and Tulsa-Oklahoma in the midwest; North Carolina-State-Wake Forest and Georgia Tech-300th Infantry of Fort Benning in the south; Texas-Christian-Texas Aggies and Arkansas-Texas in the southwest; and College of the Pacific vs. Del Monte Pre-flight on the Pacific coast.

Judging from the anticipated crowd of 60,000 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, Saturday's leading game pits Purdue's unbeaten and untied aggregation against Ohio State's all-civilian outfit, which on paper at least, doesn't figure to stop the onrushing Boilermakers.

Michigan and Dartmouth, in ad-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York—(AP)—Now is the time to begin revising your football dope sheets...

After Saturday the old ones won't be much good. Reason: the term is about to end for Navy and Marine trainees and by Nov. 1 a lot of them will be missing from the college squads and a lot of V-12 "freshmen" will become eligible.

For example, Joe (Fordham) Andrejco played his final game for Dartmouth last Saturday. Angelo Bertelli will finish his tour at Notre Dame with the Navy game Oct. 30 and Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian sensation at St. Mary's, is expecting his draft call any day...

Princeton (if anybody cares) left two of the season's best Saturdays open because the Sailors will be too busy with studies to bother about football.

LADIES' DAY
Ray Dumont, the semi-pro baseball solon, reports he has discovered a first class WUMP (woman umpire) in Toronto recently and signed her to officiate in the Canada-United States sandlot world series next August.

She's Bobbie Rosenfield, former Olympic athlete and now a Toronto sports writer, who brought down the house in the 1943 Canadian sandlot championships by tossing a player out of a game merely for cussing out one of his own team...

SCRAP COLLECTION
Tom Kuzma and Julius Franks, co-stars at Michigan last season, are in the same ward at the University hospital recovering from a lung ailment. They share a lung listening to this year's games...

E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., who decided to re-enter the harness racing game this year, has spent \$57,700 for horses in the past month.

Gene Sarazen doesn't think there's much chance that five-year-old Gene, Jr., ever will be a top rank golfer. Says Gene: "he's left-handed, cross-handed and doesn't give a hoot for a golf club"...

Animal act: Two days after the baseball season ended, Dizzy Trout of the Tigers turned up on the Detroit Lions' practice field...

Washington

By James Thrasher
Telegraph Special Service

One of the least publicized but most active groups in the House of Representatives is the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee. It is an unofficial body of some 45 members, appointed six months ago by Minority Leader Joseph Martin to try to get whole war food problem under the authority of one man.

The committee hasn't yet fulfilled its mission. The nearest it has come has been to inspire a bill introduced by Democratic Rep. Hampton Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and a similar one introduced in the Senate by Senator Arthur Vandenberg. The bills are now resting comfortably in the Rules Committee. But in the process of trying, it has needed the War Food Administration persistently. Speeches by its members, on the House floor and outside, have contained some disclosures that must embarrass WFA, to say the least.

One of the committee members, Gerald Landis, in the course of his food investigation, discovered the Army dumping potatoes, spoiled and unsold alike, in his home town of Vincennes, Ind. Since then Landis has turned his attention to the price situation, charging that OPA is both dilatory and unfair in fixing ceilings on certain commodities.

Free Peas
The Hoosier congressman states that large quantities of spinach and asparagus spoiled in warehouses this summer because the vegetables could not be moved to canneries until a price was set. He also cites a letter from a Fresno, Calif., farmer who planted and raised 200 acres of peas at a cost of \$35 an acre. When he learned the ceiling price on peas, the farmer writes, he figured that he would receive less for his crop than the cost of hiring labor to harvest it. So he simply put an ad in the paper inviting people to come out and help themselves.

To bolster his accusation that food is being wasted through inefficient scheduling of transportation, Landis calls attention to a recent Food Distribution Administration release which asks for cash offers on 1,900,000 pounds of rolled oats. The breakfast food, says the congressman, was infested by bugs while it reposed on the wharves at Weehaken, N. J., and can now be used only for chicken feed.

Landis charges further that 17 million out of 32 million cases of canned milk, bought by the Commodities Credit Corp., in 1941, have spoiled because they were not turned over regularly, as canned milk must be stored if it is to be stored a long time. He also says that CCC turned back 2,000,000 cases of canned tomatoes to the open market after storing them for a year, because it had no place to use them.

But the Food Study Committee's favorite among its current findings is an involved story which embraces feed, coal, shipping and price ceilings.

Last year, a committee spokesman recalls, WPR and OPA urged East Coast commercial establishments and household equipped with oil furnaces to convert to coal or run the risk of getting no oil. To take care of transporting coal to meet these needs, the Great Lakes fleet of 19 wheat-carrying boats was converted to coal carriers and used to haul fuel from Newport News to northern coastal cities.

Pigs Get Corn
The narrator now shifts the scene to the Middle West, and the time to the present. He repeats the well-known fact that since farmers can get \$1.45 a bushel for their corn by feeding it into pork, as against 90 or 95 cents by selling it for feed, there is a shortage of corn on the market. So wheat is being fed to poultry and dairy and beef cattle.

Wheat isn't too plentiful either, he continues. Dairy herds and poultry are being sold in feed-short areas. But it was discovered that Canada had some surplus wheat. Then WFA remembered that the grain carriers are

now coal carriers on the Atlantic Coast.

The solution to this problem, the committee spokesman says, has been to convert the wheat-coal ships to their original job. And that, he points out, seems to leave the coal problem about where it was before.

Hollywood News

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Today we were supposed to bring you the success story of Movietown's newest star—a lovely young lady named Louise Albritton. Universal studio had just given her star rating—her name above the film's title—for a sparkling comedy, "Fired Wife."

So what happens? So we sit down to lunch with Louise Albritton, start asking questions and we wind up talking about her nose.

She was talking about not being the glamor girl type (she could not convince us, though) and she said people were always kidding her because she had broken her nose three times. "Playing football," she said. Naturally, we were startled. Movie glamor girls do not as a rule go around breaking their noses playing football.

Louise explained that she broke her nose for the first time playing football with the boys back in her home town of Wichita Falls, Texas, when she was 13. She broke it again a few months later when someone pushed her off a 20-foot diving tower into a swimming pool. And she broke it again a year later when she attempted a jackknife dive into the same swimming pool.

PARENT TROUBLE
For all it had gone through, we thought Miss Louise Albritton's nose was mighty neat. In fact, we couldn't see that it had been broken at all.

The camera could see, though, Louise said. They had to give it a lot of shadow, especially in her closeups.

But her nose, Louise said, was the least of her worries when she decided to become an actress four years ago on her 19th birthday. Biggest headache of all was papa. Papa Albritton is a big transportation, cattle and oil baron in Wichita Falls. And he didn't want any daughter of his becoming an actress.

Finally, though, Louise talked him into a three-year dramatic course at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. After the three years, she wrote papa for money to go to New York and try her luck on the stage.

Papa refused. So Louise said she'd prove she could be a success without his help. She bought a 10-cent bus ticket from Pasadena to Hollywood, landed in the movies, and rented a \$12.50-a-week room at the Hollywood Studio Club.

Papa still isn't reconciled to her film career. He's always calling her long distance and asking if she needs money. After he'd seen her first picture he said, "They can't be paying you for that." Says Louise: "He's just trying to have me ask for something. And I don't."

JINX BEATER
Then there was the jinx of the Pasadena Community Playhouse's inability to develop feminine personalities for the screen. Scores of male graduates had clicked in Hollywood—Laird Cregar, Vic Mature, Bob Preston, Robert Young and Wayne Morris, to mention a few. But no women.

Despite the jinx, she landed a bit role in a Columbia picture. Universal saw the film and signed her to a long-term contract. That was a year ago. Eight films followed in quick succession.

A more material "jinx" was her height—she's 5 feet 7½. At first, casting director said she was too tall. Her agent stood only 5 feet 4. So the next time they visited a studio, the agent wore lifts in his shoes and Louise

donned the flat heels. The ruse worked. They stopped saying she was too tall.

Financial News

New York, Oct. 15—(AP)—The New York Air Brake Co. reports net earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, of \$693,307, equal to \$2.67 a share, compared to a revised net of \$915,871.6, or \$3.53 a share, for the like nine months in 1942.

The Woodward Iron Co. reported net profit of \$844,816, equal to \$2.51 a share for the nine months ending Sept. 30, compared to \$618,184 or \$1.84 a share in that period of 1942.

Container Corp. of America reports for the nine months ended

Sept. 30 net profit of \$1,363,583 equal to \$1.74 a share, against \$1,738,475 or \$2.22 a share in the same period last year.

Mathieson Alkali Works reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, net income of \$1,015,626, equal to \$1.08 a share on the common stock, compared with \$800,849, or 82 cents a share, in the like months of 1942.

The United Corp., an investing company, reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of \$1,038,632, equal to 42 cents a share on the \$3 preferred stock, compared with adjusted net of \$866,032, or 35 cents a preferred share, in the like months of 1942.

The W. A. Shaffer Pen Company of Fort Madison, Iowa, announces a net income for the six months ending August 31, 1943, of \$636,265, equal to \$3.36 common

share, compared to \$422,808 or \$2.68 a common share for the same period last year.

The Pullman Company, sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., reports August operating income of \$612,720 against \$1,174,909 in the like 1942 month. In the eight months ended August 31, operating income was \$3,996,613 against \$5,716,977 in the comparative 1942 months.

ECLIPSE IS A WEAPON

Lawrence of Arabia once planned an attack on an outpost and timed it to coincide with an eclipse of the moon. Not knowing the eclipse was due and believing they would not be attacked during a time of full moon, the inhabitants were taken completely by surprise.

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative
Phone 167-Y

Mrs. Gene Nelson was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday evening.

The Typographical union are having a hard time party at the home of Mrs. Charlie Steed Monday evening. Mrs. Stanley Gruhn will be assistant hostess.

The annual meeting of the Ogle chapter of the American Red

Cross was held at Oregon Red Cross rooms Wednesday afternoon. Reports were given of the past year's work and election of officers was held. Mr. Bass was re-elected chairman of the Ogle Co. chapter. There were made during the past year 40,418 surgical dressings, 660 knitted items, 1,819 garments and 400 kit bags.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher are spending the weekend in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Herma Hagemann returned home Tuesday night after spending a week in Beaumont,

Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith. Sgt. Hector Smith arrived Wednesday from Louisiana for a 10-day furlough with his wife here. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reed are the parents of a daughter, Aundrian Derothia, born Saturday at Warmolts Clinic, Oregon. Mrs. Reed will be remembered here as Dorothy Keith, sister of Mrs. Ralph Blevins.

—Did you read Westbrook Pegler in last evening's Telegraph? Do so now!

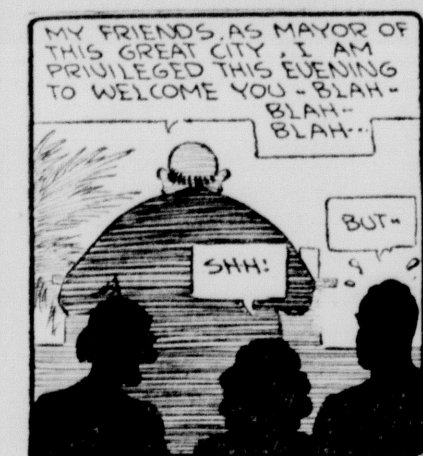
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Looks Bad



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



He Has Other Ideas



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Higher Mathematics



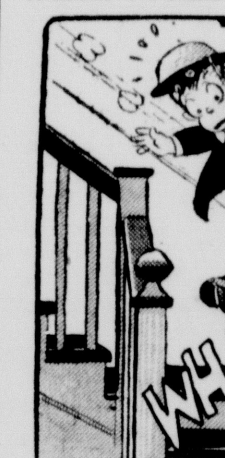
By Leslie Turner



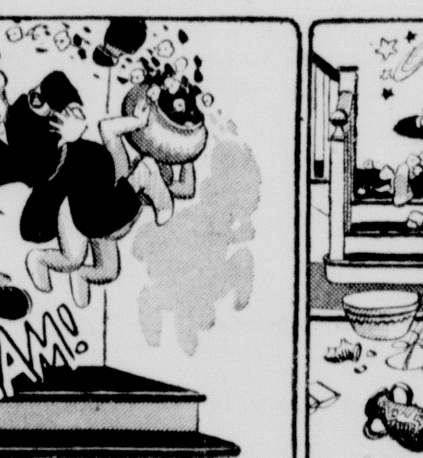
By Leslie Turner



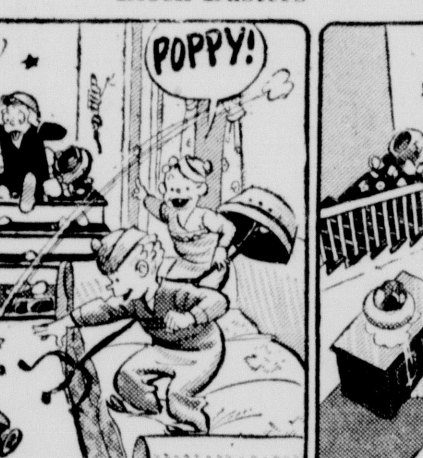
WASH TUBBS



Block Busters



By V. T. Hamlin



He Didn't Know the Man



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Revenge Is Just as Sweet



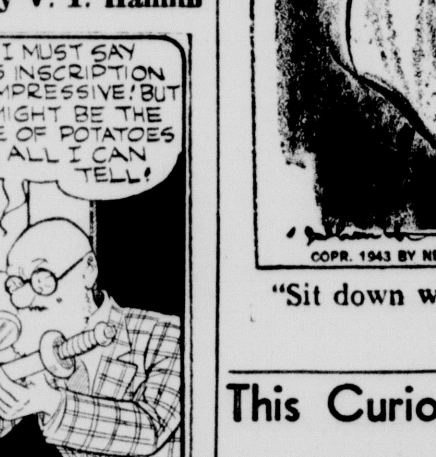
By Al Capp



LET'S TEAR THAT BEZZLING L'L RAT APART!



By Al Capp



LEMMIE AT HER!



STOP HIM!



SMACK! AHH!



LET'S TEAR THAT BEZZLING L'L RAT APART!



LET'S TEAR THAT BEZZLING L'L RAT APART!



ABBIE an' SLATS



The Captain Gets a Scare



GO AHEAD, PRIVATE GROGGINS



BEHIND YOU, ACHHHHHH!!!



BEHIND YOU, ACHHHHHH!!!



"SHEIK OF ARABY"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured famous star of "The Sheik," Rudolph
9 Graceful bird
13 Ages
14 Plant part
15 Short letter
16 Following
17 Insect
18 Esteem
19 Tantalum (symbol)
20 Parts of circles
22 At present
23 Missouri (abbr.)
24 Let it stand
25 Moist
26 Rapidity
28 Dress skins
29 Pull
30 Thin
33 Perishes
35 Elderly
36 Drive back
38 Sun god
39 Compass point
41 Decay
42 Lairs
44 Exist
46 Warm
48 Beverage
49 Girl student
51 Operatic role
52 Verbal
53 Against (prefix)
54 Stagger
55 He is widely known as a former

VERTICAL

1 Opening
2 Space
3 Loose

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACARTHUR
AV. INSANE
TEN ARID DOUGLAS
RES RETI MARTHUR
ESSAY MELT
BETTER DAD ATOM
LANE TARE
ATEN ED ERRAND
RAS ALIP POSER
MS. BAPES WEE
OSLO APSE DDS
REAL RESTED LO
SLED TREASURES

26 Sacrae Theologiae Doctor (abbr.)
27 Hawaiian food
28 High
31 Writer of poems
32 Ardor
34 Continued story
37 Seed container
38 Kingdom
39 He was a famous — of romantic films
40 Have existed
42 Transaction
43 Wound mark
44 Greek letter
45 Prepare for publication
46 Dessert
48 Three (prefix)
50 Individual
52 Concerning

SIDE GLANCES



This Curious World

Illustration of a man holding a turkey and a swan, with text about turkey and swan.

IF YOU CAN'T HAVE TURKEY, HOW ABOUT PEACOCK OR SWAN?

IN ANCIENT TIMES, THESE BIRDS WERE LUXURY DISHES. PEACOCKS WERE ROASTED, THEN REPLACED IN THEIR GORGEOUS PLUMAGE TO BE SERVED.

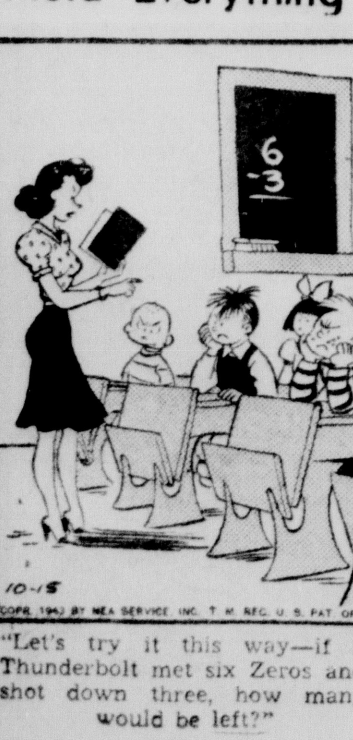
QUOTING ODDS

THE WORD PUPA, THE INTERMEDIATE STAGE OF INSECTS BETWEEN THE LARVAL AND ADULT STAGES... COMES FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR DOLL.

"MANY WOMEN GAIN BY LOSING WEIGHT," SAYS MRS. CRANDALL FRANKLIN, Salem, New Jersey.

NEXT: How many moles in a moleskin coat?

Hold Everything



IT'S NOT BROKE,
IT'S JUST STUCK--
RUN OVER TO TH'
REPAIR DEPART-
MENT AN' ASK 'EM
FER A KEY DRIFT!

LISTEN, CORPORAL,
THERE'S A
WAR ON!
THIS IS
NO TIME
FOR THOSE
LEFT-HANDED
MONKEY
WRENCH
GAGS!

WHICH LOSES
TH' MOST
TIME, A
DUMB
ONE ER
TH' SMART
ONE?

TH' SMART
ONE, BE-
CAUSE BY TH'
TIME A SMART
ONE IS CON-
VINCED IT'S
RIGHT, TH'
DUMBONE
IS BACK
WITH IT!

THE BAKER

F. W. WILLIAMS

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

But what is Freedom?
Rightly understood,
A universal license to be good.
—Hartley Coleridge.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.
—Thomas Jefferson.

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.
—James 1:25.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it.
—Daniel Webster.

The cause of Freedom is the cause of God.
—Bowles.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

321 West Second street.
Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street.
Rev. Ronald L. French.
Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan streets.
N. J. Broadway, pastor.
9:45, Bible school.
10:45, Preaching. Subject, "The Upper Room." Communion service.
6:45, Christian Endeavor.
7:30, Evening service. Subject, "No Difference." Communion service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 2:15, Prayer service.
First quarterly conference will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

Services will be in charge of the Rev. Alan McLain, beginning at 3:15 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ambloy.
C. L. Wagner, pastor.
Morning worship at 9:15 a. m. This service will be our annual

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Sun and Times

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EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Ph. 130 111 First St.

Mission Festival. The festival speaker will be the Rev. Elmer Nickolson, a former missionary to India, now the director of the Lutheran Homes at Muscatine, Iowa. A 100% attendance on the part of the membership is expected.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Theo. Staubli, superintendent.

FOUR SQUARE CHAPEL

607 West Seventh street.
Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The subject of the lesson is "Jesus and the Sabbath." Search the scriptures with us. John 5:39.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. A message of hope awaits you. Band music and singing preceding the message.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Fellowship service in Oregon.

Rev. E. E. Westerhold will return to the pulpit Sunday after two weeks absence during which time he has been preaching in Chicago.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:30, Sunday school.
10:45, Morning worship.
6:45, C. F. C.
7:30, Evening service.

Uncle George and group will have charge of all three services.

7:30 Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service. Choir rehearsal after prayer meeting.

7:30 tonight, Shepherd's class meeting at the Hartman home, N. Galena avenue.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN of Nachusa

Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Searching for Freedom."

There will be a special baptismal service Sunday in connection with the morning worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor.
Services for Sunday, October 17: 9:45 a. m., The Church school.
Leon Garrison, superintendent.

10:45 a. m., The church service in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will speak on the subject, "When is a Church Christian?"

The special music for this service will include an anthem by the senior choir, "Hast Thou Not Known?" by Pfeiffer and the following organ numbers by Crawford Thomas: "Morning Prayer" (Hokanson), "Glimmering Tapers" (Johnson), and "Allegro Maestoso" (Purcell).

During this service a nursery will be conducted for the purpose of taking care of the small children of parents desiring to attend the church service. Mrs. H. E. Burbank will be in charge. Parents are urged to take advantage of this splendid service being sponsored by the Shawger Sunday school class.

Following the service Sunday morning, members of the Treble Clef choir are asked to meet with Miss Marie Worley for a few moments at the front of the auditorium.

6:00 p. m., United Youth meeting at the First Presbyterian church for young people of all ages. The supper and social hour will be in charge of the Presbyterian young people and the devotional service and discussion period will be in charge of the Methodist young people. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches. The rest of the lunch will be furnished by the entertaining church.

7:45 p. m., Meeting of the planning committee for the Methodist Ministers' Pension Fund campaign at the parsonage. All committee members are urged to attend.

Methodist Events for next week:

The local Methodist Church Board of Education and Missions will meet at the parsonage next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Red Cross first aid class, sponsored by the Wesleyan Society and taught by B. S. Schildberg will meet in the primary room of the church at 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Senior Choir will hold its regular rehearsal next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. S. C. S. are planning a Guest Day tea for next week Thursday at 2:00 p. m. at the church. The program will include special music and a dramatic book review. Mrs. Floyd Blewfield is reviewing the book, "Life Has No Ceiling" which is a romance of changing China.

First Baptist Church

J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor.

Following are services of this church for Sunday, October 17:

Bible school meets at 9:45 under the leadership of John Russell, general superintendent.

Worship with preaching at 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor will preach at both hours. Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ, the vested choir will sing. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will lecture on some phase of the Bible. Group meetings and conferences at 8:15.

OREGON METHODIST

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church in Chicago, will speak in the Oregon Methodist church this Sunday evening.

This is the first in a series of programs being sponsored by the Sunday Evening club of the church in an effort to bring outstanding speakers to Oregon.

Dr. Bradley is one of the most forceful and inspiring speakers in the country today.

Besides his church work, Dr. Bradley is interested in all cultural and humanitarian efforts. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library and the Illinois State Normal School, and is past president of the Izaak Walton league. He is the author of several outstanding books, and has traveled widely.

Melba Landers will furnish organ music beginning at 7 p. m. and Dr. Bradley will speak at 7:15 p. m. An interesting forum will follow the lecture. There will be a free-will offering, and the public is invited.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Young people's fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Simplicity of Old-Fashioned Sabbath Observance Needed in Time of War

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Among the most memorable words of Jesus is the great invitation, "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest."

Jesus was a Jew, and the religion that He brought to men in teaching and example, is rooted and grounded as Jesus constantly reminded those of His day, in the great principles and teachings of the Old Testament. He had come not to destroy, but to fulfill. When He promised rest to men He promised what all men need. Food, and water, and rest are the three essentials of life; and they were the three essentials that Jesus offered men in the spiritual realm: "I am the bread of life"; "If any man thirst let him come unto Me and drink." "Come unto Me and I will give you rest."

So far as I know, the Jewish religion, and the Christian religion, as an outgrowth from it, are the only religions that have given a proper and essential place in the modern world to the physical and spiritual rest. In our modern life is doing much to abolish all the gain that the institution of the Sabbath brought into the world. For the most part in laws governing our industrial life, and in the conditions that trades unions have been able to establish, the principle of a rest day has become recognized, even among those who do not attach any sacredness to the Sabbath. The fact that the day has become primarily a day of pleasure-loving habits and ways, that can hardly be said to be restful or recreational, is appalling.

I was brought up in a home where Sabbath observance was strict—perhaps a little too strict. Yet Sunday was anything, but a day of gloom. We went to church and Sunday school; we had music in the home, we had good reading; sometimes we had friends and visitors. But the day was restful. One began the week's work on Monday refreshed and rested; whereas many of the typical Sabbath-breakers of today are so used up from the strenuous exertions of Sunday outings that they are of little use on Mondays. When I contrast the quietude, peacefulness, and restfulness of the home that I knew with the toil, turmoil and restlessness that today means for masses of people, I am tempted to stress, and to try to recover something of that old-time strictness.

Yet one recognizes that that old-time strictness was not always ideal. There were homes in which the Sabbath was a day of gloom; and there were habits and teachings that made it a burden instead of a joy. Much of the present irreligion concerning the Sabbath began in reaction against that strict, lifeless and joyless formalism. In spite of Christ's plain words, there were those who wished to make man for the Sabbath, instead of the Sabbath for man. They were the modern successors of those ancient formalists who had so mistaken the nature and purpose of the day of rest that they forbade healing afflicted mortals on the Sabbath, or the doing of good, when it did not conform to their narrow ways.

We shall never in our modern and complex society recover the simple and strict Sabbath of primitive Jewish and Christian communities, but can we recover the spirit of the Sabbath?

That is the question, and upon its successful answer depend as great issues as any that face humanity in a war-torn world.

The pastor will be speaking in both of the morning and evening services next Sunday.

The young people's group from the Tabernacle will be the guests of the young people of the West Side Congregational church next Sunday evening. Uncle George, from Chicago, is the special speaker.

Our regular mid-week prayer service is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

SAINT LUKE'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Peoria Avenue and Third Street.
The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, Rector.
17th Sunday after Trinity.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school worship and instruction.

10:45 a. m.—Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector on "Realistic Saints."

5:00 p. m.—Confirmation service, with the Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, D. D., Bishop of Chicago, as officiant and preacher.

6:00 p. m.—United young people's meeting at the Presbyterian church.

7:45 p. m.—Deanery men's meeting with Bishop Conkling, in the parish hall, under the chairmanship of the Rev. B. Norman Burke, rector of Emmanuel church, Rockford.

Monday, Saint Luke's Day: Holy Communion at 7 a. m.; Bishop Conkling as celebrant; Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, with Fr. Mason as celebrant.

On Tuesday Fr. Mason will be in Chicago, attending the meeting of the diocesan department of Christian education.

Wednesday—10:00 a. m. Holy Communion, with wartime intercessions. 3:30 p. m. Junior communicants class. 5:00 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:45 p. m. Adult communicants class.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday—2:30 p. m. Saint Agnes

church school—R. M. Ferguson, Supt.

10:45 Morning worship—Subject, "An Ageless Question." Prelude, "Elevation" Batiste; Offertory, "Adagio" Guilmant; Anthem, "My God and I" Latvian spiritual; postlude, "Scheizo" Spohn.

6:00 United Youth Fellowship at the Presbyterian church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Association meeting at the church.

Friday, October 22nd, 10 a. m. A spiritual life conference for the Presbyterian church of Rock River Presbytery to be held at the First Presbyterian church, Morrison.

The speakers will be Dr. Arthur Bannerman, headmaster of the Wilson Junior College, Ashville, North Carolina; Dr. Theodore Waiser, returned missionary from Tokyo; and Rev. Wm. J. Bell, field director for Christian education in the Synods of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows
Geo. D. Nielsen, Minister.
Rally Day Sunday, Oct. 17th.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school service.

10:30 a. m. Combined rally day service and program.

6:45 p. m. Junior League and choir, directed by Miss Virginia Worman.

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor service. Leader, Miss Mary Jane Boynton. Topic, "Being Christian in Our Friendship."

7:45 p. m. Gospel service of sermon and song, special speaker, Dr. Wm. E. Grote, Sup't. of the Peoria district of the Evangelical church. The Senior choir will sing "Sing Unto the Lord" (Marks).

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule Circle monthly meeting. 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Missionary Circle monthly meeting. (Postponed from last week).

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Young

Ladies choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, two groups. 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. There will also be Centennial Advance Tour services at the Trinity Evangelical church, Sterling on this date at 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. Dr. Reuben Mueller of Cleveland will be one of the featured speakers. He is Director of Christian Education in the Evangelical church.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mothers' Council monthly meeting.

Rally Day program—Orchestra number; Recitation, "The Sunday School Ship", Judith Ann Kitson; recitation, "The Broadcast", Phyllis Mayes; exercise, "A Pledge for Rally Day", Mrs. Ray Boyenga's class; solo, Nancy Schroeder; recitation, "A Rally Day Resolution", Patsy Hayden; exercise and song, "Win Them One by One", Mrs. Ray Herbert's class with children's division; exercise, "The Builders", Dorothy Reigle's class; Scripture, C. C. Buzard; prayer, Mrs. W. Petrie.

Duet, Mrs. R. F. Krahler and Mrs. Ralph Nielsen; recitation, Patsy Dietrich; talk, "The Value of a Sunday School", David Reigle; solo by Miss Eileen Nielsen "The Lord's Prayer", by Malotte; talk, "The Meaning of Rally Day", Lewis Robinson; violin solo, Mrs. W. J. Morrison; talk, "What the Sunday School Has Meant to Me Through the Years", Miss Jeanette Dewey; duet, Mrs. A. D. Klein and Mrs. Roy Finney; words from the Sunday school superintendent, Pius Burgard; recitation "True Loyalty", Helen Mossholder; offering and announcements, pastor; benediction, pastor.

Program committee, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner and Mrs. Wilson Beaman.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hennepin and Second
Albert I. Martin, minister.

Every member and friend of our Bible school is urged to be present for the opening service at 9:30.

The worship service begins at 10:30. There will be special music by the ladies' quartette and Miss Edna Vampy of Joliet will be guest soloist. "Christ's Message to the Church at Ephesus" will be the pastor's sermon theme.

Young people's meeting from 6:45 every Sunday evening. The subject, topic will be: "The Church and America's Peoples."

The Bible school workers' conference will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday with devotional service at 12:30.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member,
American Lutheran Church

521 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all grades.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. This service will be our annual Mission Festival. The festival speaker will be the Rev. Elmer Nickolson, a former missionary to India, now the director of the Lutheran Homes at Muscatine, Iowa. A hundred per cent attendance on the part of the membership is expected.

The Wartburg league will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening.

The pastor's catechetical class will meet Saturday at 7:00 p. m. mhlDtaoin shrdl etaoi cmfwz

THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God, Inc.)

500 W. 1st. St.
The guest speaker for the services at the Gospel Mission Sunday will be the Rev. McNeal of Peoria. Rev. McNeal has completed his Bible training in

BOWL

AT LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

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Serve tempting dishes of sherbet or ice cream often. It is a perfect "fill-in" for dessert, in nutritious fruit flavors. Hey Bros. is the perfect finish for any meal.

BUY BONDS TODAY

Hey Bros. Ice Cream

STERLING, ILL.

WED., OCT. 20

ADM. AND TAX \$1.10

Springfield, Missouri in the Central Bible Institute. Rev. McNeal is accompanied by his wife. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:45. Christ Ambassadors at 6:45 with Mrs. Roy Brunk in charge. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Wednesday, 7:45 — Mid-week service.

CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan street
Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlit Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Berean classes: Young people and adults.

The adult Bereans will study the subject, "The Restoration of Israel." Each one is to memorize a verse pertaining to the subject and obtain as many references as possible. Study each reference and explain.

A message entitled, "The Restoration of All Things" (Acts 3:20-21) will be presented next Sunday morning. Sunday evening the pastor will speak on Christ's defense entitled "Christ's Critics Crushed."

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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